Superforts Blast Jap Airfields

By FRANK TREMAINE

Guam, April 17 — (UP) — A large force of American Superfortresses blasted six airfields throughout Kyushu today in an attempt to knock out the staging bases for Japanese aerial attacks on U. S. forces around Okinawa.

In hitting Kyushu, southernmost of the enemy home islands, the B-29's sent the rapidly mounting aerial offensive against Japan into the sixth straight day.

Splitting into six groups, the Marianas-based Superfortresses plastered a half dozen airfields in northern and southern Kyushu with demolition bombs rather than incendiaries which were heaped on Tokyo twice in last 72 hours.

The targets were the airfields at Kanoya, East Kanoya, Izumi, Kokubu and Nittaoshara, all in southern Kyushu, and Tachiarai in the northwestern section of the island.

Kanoya airfield also was hit yesterday by P-51 Mustangs of the Seventh Fighter Command from newly-won bases on Iwo island. Tachiarai was bombed twice previously by B-29's during the past month and east Kanoya was raided only 10 days ago.

All the airfields were known to have held planes which have been hitting at the U. S. sea, land and air forces in the Okinawa area, some of them in suicide attacks.

The raid, which was carried out at about 4:30 p. m. today, was the third in 72 hours levelled against the Japanese homeland by the huge bombers.

Tokyo reported that approximately 80 Superfortresses took part in the hour and a half raid, concentrated on Kyushu's airfields.

Maj. Gen. Clarence E. Lemay's big Superfortresses took over the pounding of Kyushu after Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' carrier planes and land-based fighters from Iwo lashed the island for five days.

The campaign against Kyushu spearheaded the continuous blasting aerial b:tles along a 360-mile front extending southward through the Ryukyus to Okinawa where the main conflict was developing into fiercer air fights even than a ground campaign.

Except for the invasion of Ie and the seizure of its airdrome with three valuable flying strips, two of which are 5,000 feet long, ground positions on Okinawa have changed little in the past week.

But the air battles and the attacks on the enemy's flying bases in the northern Ryukyus and Kyushu have continued at a furious pitch.

From last Thursday though Monday, American air, ground and naval forces destroyed or damaged at least 428 Japanese planes and the Superforts raid on today's raid may have added considerably more ale.

Those, results brought the toll of Japanese planes in the past month to 2,868 destroyed or damaged, or a rate of approximately 94 a day.

Caddie—No sir,—that would be too much of a coincidence.

Lend-Lease Extension Authorized

Washington, April 17 —(AP)— President Truman signed the lend-lease extension bill today.

In a statement the president declared the measure a "mighty instrument for victory" and one of the "growing monuments to the boldness, imagination and effective statesmanship of Franklin Roosevelt."

"Lend-Lease," he said, "will be carried on until the unconditional surrender or complete defeat of Germany and Japan."

The signing was witnessed by Secretary of State Stettinius, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House Foreign Affairs committee, and Rep. Eaton (R-NJ).

The bill, extending lend-lease aid to the United Nations an additional 12 months from June 30, was signed after the president had conferred briefly with delegates to the forthcoming United Nations conference at San Francisco.

Stettinius and the congressional delegates remained over to watch Mr. Truman approve the lend-lease legislation.

The occasion was historic for several reasons. Among others, it was the first time White House attaches could recall in which a president has signed a bill which he previously had signed as vice-president and presiding officer of the Senate.

It was the same measure on which Mr. Truman voted as vice-president, after the Senate had rejected by a 38-39 tie vote an amendment by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) to place new restrictions on the postwar use of lend-lease aid. The vice president cast his vote with the opposition.

Yeh, How About It, Officer?

No VE Day Until German Fighting Ends

By LEWIS HAWKINS

London, April 17 —(AP)—A statement by Gen. Eisenhower that there will be no announcement of V-E day "until all important enemy pockets on the western front have been wiped out" indicated today that the end of the war in Europe may be weeks, if not months, away.

The Allied supreme commander told a group of American radio correspondents who visited an advanced headquarters yesterday that the war in Europe probably will not end until Allied troops have occupied the Reich completely.

Reiterating his belief that there would not be a formal German surrender, Eisenhower added:

"Nazi units, including divisions, corps, armies and finally group groups will give up separately as they exhaust their ammunition and gasoline, or find themselves hopelessly trapped by Allied encirclement."

Eisenhower's statement might mean that the V-E day proclamation will be issued until after Adolf Hitler and his fanatical Nazi cohorts are routed from their mountain redoubt in Bavaria into which they are reportedly streaming for a death stand.

Military men have estimated that it may take months, to reduce Hitler's cracked fortress.

It must be remembered that there are millions of men in Germany under arms — how many no one knows. There are certainly enough to put sizeable forces in the pocket along the Baltic and North Seas from Stettin to Bremen, as well as in the Bavarian Alps.

In addition, there are more than a half million Nazi troops outside the Reich.

It is by no means certain that the fall of Berlin and a solid juncture of Russian and American forces would immediately shake Nazi hands from military reins all the way from Italy to Norway. Unless it did, it seems unlikely that Washington, London and Moscow would feel justified in declaring major opposition at an end.

Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you suffer from nervous tension, irritability, and a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine helps nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

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Plumbing Fixtures
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Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing • Heating
Phone 299 Hope, Ark.

Questions and Answers

Q—What is the Nibelungenlied?

A—A collection of Germanic tales. Siegfried is one of the characters.

Q—What does the name Okinawa, in the Ryukyus, mean?

A—Land of Extended Rope. The Ryukyu Islands chain is 700 miles long.

Q—What does BUSHIPS mean in Navy code?

A—Bureau of Ships.

Q—What is the average check paid by night club patrons?

A—$3.

Q—Where is the Hel Peninsula?

A— At Gdynia, Poland. It protects Gdynia's harbor.

Biolinq to death was made a capital punishment in England in 1531.

New Orleans is one of the few cities in America to possess an official city flag.

WRECKAGE OF PCA AIRLINER—The tail rudder is all that remains of the PCA Birmingham bound passenger airliner that crashed into the side of the Chief Mountain range at Coopers Rock State forest, West Va., killing all 20 passengers and a crew of three. Five were military personel. (NEA Telephoto).

We, the Women

Beauty Parlor Now Essential Hospital Unit

BY RUTH MILLETT

"Seeing that the women have their hair clean and waved and polish on their nails is one of the most necessary parts of mental treatment," says an Army colonel. The officer is setting up a mental hospital for WAVE, WAC and Marine women patients, in which there is to be fully equipped beauty salon.

Women have become so dependent on beauty parlors for building up their egoes and lifting their spirits, you sometimes wonder what women did to meet the mental crisis of life before every town had its share of beauty parlors.

For the modern woman rushes to a beauty salon to talk big or get a facial or a new hair-do the minutes she recognizes the unflattering truth in her mirror reflects.

BEAUTY IS NECESSITY

It is to the beauty parlor she turns when her husband becomes interested in a pretty girl, or tinges his compliments with sarcasm.

She goes to a beauty parlor before she has the courage to apply for a job or ask for a raise.

And she wouldn't think of entering a hospital as a patient without first making certain she looks as well as possible—and feels how awful she feels.

So, no wonder a beauty parlor is important equipment in a hospital for women mental patients. If perfectly normal women find beauty care so necessary in helping them to face life's problems, women with mental ills are bound to need it even more.

Clubs

Baker

The Baker Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Wise on April 12 with 7 old members and 3 new members present. The new members were: Mrs. G. C. Trauser, Mrs. T. B. Pewick, and Mrs. Carroll Smith. The house was called to order by the president ,Mrs. Lile Brosius. The Pledge of Allegiance was given with everyone bowing heads for a minute of silent prayer reverence of the death of the president, then the song of the month, "The Marine Hymn" was sung and the Devotional was read by Mrs. Wise. She read the 23rd Psalm. The roll was called and answered with one thing expected to be done to improve homes in 1945. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. T. B. Pewick was elected vice president. Any one having clothing for the war torn countries are asked to turn it over to the club to be done in the community by Red Cross workers.

The club selected the Cemetery. The Club members expected to met April 26 at the Robinson cemetery at 10:00 o'clock and decide what can be done to improve the Demonstration area on making cottage cheese of which Mrs. Wise was in charge. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pewick May 11 at 1:00 o'clock. Demonstration will be making a dress form. During the social hour games were played, and the hostess served ice cream, cookies, cottage cheese and cake.

So They Say

There are plenty of us left here to try to block and run interereference in the last laugh in, but the man who carried the ball is gone.
—Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D) of Texas.

• • •

I should be very greatly surprised if, before the San Francisco Conference is called, the war in Europe will not have been officially declared to have been brought to a victorious close.
—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada.

• • •

The rich people go to the black market and the others go to jail, for they are starving.
—Lily Pons, back from France.

• • •

There is an overwhelming opinion throughout the world to settle differences by means other than war. We are going to insist on some form of organization. The exact form is not important. But we have got to make a start.
—Senator Harold E. Stassen, United Nations Conference delegate.

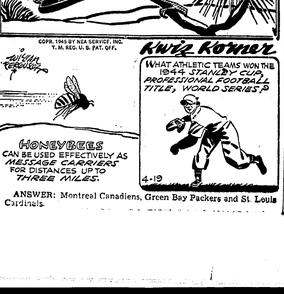
• • •

What really slopped the Japanese from moving through the South China Sea was the Eighth, 5th and 13th Air Forces, which loosed large numbers of planes against enemy convoys, sinking them nearly to the last ship.
—Second Afloat. Frank D. Wagner, Seventh Fleet Air Force Commander.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works like antiseptic way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c at druggists. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

This Curious World By William Ferguson



Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your stomach ferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, sour and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At John P. Cox Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. Adv.

Special Dinner
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Hamburger Steak
... or ...
Breaded Cutlets
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Coffee -:- Milk -:- Tea
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$1.00
Checkered Cafe
"Its Safe to Be Hungry"
Phone 250 3rd & Main

ANSWER: Montreal Canadiens, Green Bay Packers and St. Louis Cardinals

Successful Gardener Should Know Growing Habits of Various Vegetables

BY HENRY L. FREE

Written for NEA Service

An early start in your garden is the best way to help solve the threatened food shortage. Vegetable gardens should not be hit-and-miss enterprise, and now, more than ever, must the gardener plan wisely so his garden will supply fresh vegetables from May until late October.

The gardener should know the growing period needed by all vegetables before they are ready to eat. Quick crops such as radishes green onions, lettuce, mustard, beet greens, Swiss chard, spinach, garden cress and parsley will be ready in as little as six weeks after sowing of seed, if conditions are favorable. Two or three plantings of these crops should be made, spaced widely apart, just to provide tender greens for a considerable period.

No gardener can make long season plants hurry, so those folks who grow Brussels sprouts, parsnips, squash, corn, onions, tomatoes, late cabbage and many others will have to wait three or more months after planning to get the vitamins stored up in those vegetables.

Another factor in planning the garden is the growing habits of different vegetables. Some of them do not like hot weather, while others droop as soon as the temperature rises. Beans, peas, carrots, Chinese cabbage and similar greens grow best in cool weather, so they should be planted early and not given during summer. However, such vegetables may be sown during late August in many sections to provide an autumn harvest. Beans, corn, tomatoes peppers, cucumbers and egg plants need plenty of heat and should not be planted until danger of frost has passed. Wait until the apple blossoms are open before sowing snap beans and sweet corn while tomato, egg plant, lima beans, cucumbers, squash and the like should not be planted until the apple blossoms begin to fall or when the iris bloom.

Heinrich.

Barbs

A toast to what's left of the Nip navy bottoms up.

• • •

Indiana wife has asked police to help locate her husband, gone three months. Perhaps she sent him to match some collars.

• • •

Too many people fall down on the job of growing old because they don't take their time about it.

• • •

If you want points to go down on canned vegetables, simply grow all you need in your own garden.

• • •

Thoughts

And as the toes of the feet were part of iron, and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong, and partly broken. —Dan. iel 2:42.

• • •

By union the smallest states grow great, by discord the greatest are destroyed. Sallust.

Casualty List for Arkansas

Navy Wounded

Brosch, Dean Randell, Seaman 1c, USNR., Fort Smith.

Army Dead

European Regions

Curtis, Floyd E., Pfc., McCrory.

Dowdy, Dewey, Pvt., Marmaduke.

Gates, Jere W., 1st Lt., Forrest City.

Moore, Dan, Pvt., Batesville.

Peerson, John G., S-Sgt., Fort Smith.

Pleasant, Andrew S., Sgt., Texarkana.

Thurman, Pat E., Pvt., Warren.

Army Wounded

European Regions

Alberson, Clifford E., Pfc., ,England.

Carter, Olin F., S-Sgt., Benton.

Erb, Donald S., Sgt., Malvern.

Green, James S., Pvt., Fulton.

Green Jerry P., Pfc., Norman.

Hargrove, Howard R., Pvt., Fort Smith.

Hatfield, Jack, Pfc., Biglow.

Ingram, William A., Sgt., Prescott.

Jackson, Walter R., Pfc., Manila.

Jones, Clarence H., S-Sgt., Leslie.

Kelley, William R., T-4, Gurdon.

Kumpe, Henry E., Pfc., Mabelvale.

Nichols, Howard G., Pvt., Ozark.

Phillips, Harold V., Pvt., Newport.

Pierce, Robert V., Pvt., Tinsman.

Plummer, Luie M., S-Sgt., Cherry Valley.

Provence, James C., Pvt., Winslow.

Qualls, James H., Pfc., Evening Shade.

Still, Lee R., Cpl., Hope.

Stout, Weldon W., Pfc. Little Rock.

Sublett, Howard H., Sgt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Sublett, Route 2, Hot Springs.

Turner, Earnest L., Pfc., Van Buren.

Tosh, Cleo E., Pvt., Batesville.

Walker, Isaac, Pfc., Mena.

Whitmore, Harry T., Pvt. Nashville.

Army Wounded

Pacific Regions

Barrow Delbert W., Pfc., Paragould.

Edmonds, William C., Pfc., Searcy.

Elkins, Louis W., 1st Lt., Fort Smith.

Freeman, Euel L., Sgt., El Dorado.

Pinkston, Randolph M., Pvt., Camden.

Raper, J. D., Pfc., Benton.

Stewart, Lowen W., Pvt., Truman.

Stillwell, Gerald W., Pfc., Fayetteville.

Wallace, Horace E., Pfc., Allison.

West, Jay C., Pfc., Emmett.

Army Missing

European Regions

Barkley, Willie L., Pfc., Boonville.

Burrow, Cornelius H., Pfc., Oil Trough.

Carter, Benjamin E., Pvt., Vandervoort.

Gateley, Arthur L., Pvt., Danville.

Hibbert, Richard A., S-Sgt., Lincoln.

Horton, Ralph, Pfc., Marshall.

Langford, Rayburn L., 2nd Lt., North Little Rock.

McTigert, Melvin W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma V. McTigert, Lena Route, Cedar Glades.

Payne, R. C., Sgt., Harrison.

Reed, David W., Pfc., Little Rock.

Riley, Cleophus, Pfc., Malvern.

Robertson, Buster D., Pfc., Fort Smith.

Army Missing

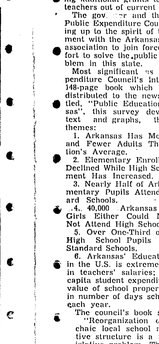
Pacific Regions

Kordsmeier, Hubert L., 2nd Lt., Little Rock.

"Makes a man stop and think!"

"Guess I've just naturally been counting on a new car as soon as victory rolls around."

"But they say it may be 2 to 3 years postwar before I can get one! Makes a man stop and think about saving his old car!"



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An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

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For the life of your car —go Gulf!

ANNOUNCEMENT - - -

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Phone 446

"Let Us Service Your Car"

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday; slightly warmer Friday and in north portion this afternoon and tonight.

46TH YEAR: VOL. 46—NO. 152 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Expenditure Council Reviews Arkansas School Problem

Although Arkansas failed to get a workable Use Tax bill out of this year's session of the legislature Ben Laney made up for the temporary revenue failure by arranging additional grants to the school teachers out of current state funds.

The governor and the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council are living up to the spirit of their agreement with the Arkansas Education association to join forces in an effort to solve the public school problem in this state.

Most significant of to the Expenditure Council's intention is a 148-page book which it has just distributed to the newspapers. Titled, "Public Education in Arkansas", this survey contains, with text and graphs, the following themes:

1. Arkansas Has More Children and Fewer Adults Than the Nation's Average.

2. Elementary Enrollment Has Declined While High School Enrollment Has Increased.

3. Nearly Half of Arkansas' Elementary Pupils Attend Sub-Standard Schools.

4. 40,000 Arkansas Boys and Girls Either Could Not or Did Not Attend High Schools in 1943-44.

5. Over One-Third of Arkansas' High School Pupils Attend Sub-Standard Schools.

6. Arkansas' Education Position in the U.S. is extremely bad: 47th in teachers' salaries; 47th in per capita student expenditures; 46th in value of school property; and 46th in number of days schools operate each year.

The council's book states:

"Reorganization c. the archaic local school administrative structure is a major legislative problem. The problem can never be solved by voluntary action on the part of each of the now locally established school units. A carefully planned program is essential. Such action does not mean that the state shall usurp control over education. Many educational policies should be determined by the citizens of each community. However, every child in the state has the right to 12 years of school, to be provided at public expense. As presently organized, not all local school units are unable to give their children eight years of adequate schooling."

★ ★ ★

BY JACK HIRASHER

Freedom and Beyond

Soon after American forces first entered upon Germany, President Eisenhower broadcast an appeal for revolt to the foreign workers inside Germany. The appeal went unanswered, and the revolt did not materialize. The Americans are finding out why.

Thousands of these slave laborers have been with us long enough to know. And reporters who have talked with them have discovered early of their apathy. They are, as one reporter described them, "numb." It is not surprising that they had neither the strength nor the spirit to revolt.

We do not know now the exact contribution to this apathy, but it may be that the Nazis have so effectively satisfied with the man chosen for them to be probably will head a revitalized department containing all labor agencies.

A change also will be made in the agriculture setup, with Secretary Wickard Orville Freeman is setting up a new department of food, to be headed by a former aide to Wickard administrator as well.

Marvin Jones, who fills the last two jobs, told friends recently he would like to go back to the court of claims, from which he was removed by President Roosevelt. Jones is 75 years old and he still receives no salary as food administrator.

J. H. Hutson, deputy in charge of agricultural reconversion in the war mobilization office, might be Mr. Truman's choice for the enlarged agriculture portfolio.

Continued on Page Four

Okinawa Is Three-Fourths in U.S. Hands

PACIFIC TELEMAP—Yanks land on IE off Okinawa Island, seizing the airfield there. They now occupy almost two-thirds of the latter island with the 3rd Amphibious clearing out nearly all of the northern sector. The 24th Army Corps is still battling fanatic Japs outside Naha. (NEA Telemap).

By FRANK TREMAINE

Guam, April 19 —(UP)— Marines completed the conquest of three-quarters of Okinawa island with a push to the northern tip of the island only 330 miles south of Japan.

The first 18 days of the Okinawa offensive by 250,000 Soviet soldiers, Berlin radio announcements said Poznan, a Nazi fortress stronghold 65 miles southeast of Berlin, also had fallen.

Transocean's correspondent, Karl Bluecher, broadcast that "the battle for Berlin in the east is approaching its climax."

He said the Russians were but four kilometers northeast of Muencheberg, or about 18 miles due east of Berlin's city limits, and were east of Buckow, also 18 miles east of Berlin.

Weisse, 32 miles northeast of Berlin, had been captured, he said, along with Seelow, 25 miles due east.

"Deep but narrow" penetrations had been made from the Russian bridgeheads along the Neisse, he said, so that the Russians were now due south of Cottbus, Spree river stronghold 55 miles southeast of Berlin.

Other spearheads were due south of Spremberg, 13 miles south of Cottbus and 69 miles southeast of Berlin, and east of Bautzen, 24 miles east of Dresden and but 40 miles from American positions north of Chemnitz.

Russian advances to Bautzen would represent a gain of 24 miles from the Neisse above Goerlitz, and advances to Spremberg would be a gain of 16 miles from Forst on the Neisse.

Other Berlin broadcasts reported that the Russians had established bridgeheads across the Spree, the winding, lake-linking waterway which forms the most important part of Berlin's southeastern defenses.

This crossing, it was indicated, was somewhere south of Lubben, perhaps near Spremberg, which is on the Spree.

The Germans indicated the Russians were driving toward Finsterwalde, 36 miles west of Spremberg and 46 miles from American positions at Torgau.

Among other Russian successes reported by Berlin was the entry of Rituendorf, 24 miles northeast of the capital.

All these penetrations were virtually confirmed by the German high command which mentioned breaches east of Muencheberg, south of Wriezen, north of Goerlitz, east of Bautzen and southeast of Weisswasser, 12 miles southwest of Spremberg.

A Russian penetration to a point east of Wriezen was made to replace the Russians well along the road toward Finsterwalde and a point 30 miles southeast.

Although the German communique said all these breaches were "sealed off," it indicated the critical nature of the situation by asserting that the Russians were attacking toward Berlin "with men and material in a scale hitherto unknown."

German broadcasts declared 800 Russian tanks had been knocked out in the fourday offensive, ranging from a point 30 miles south of Stettin to the Czechoslovak mountains.

"Crossing attempts and artillery fire on Stettin are indications that the offensive will flare up in this region shortly," said one German broadcast.

Among indications that the German situation was deteriorating rapidly was the Berlin admission that the Nazi bridgehead on the east side of the Oder at Frankfurt had been given up.

While the Kremlin still was mum about these titanic clashes, the Moscow radio said "the curtain is falling on the European war and the time is at hand for the armies from the west and east to unite."

Fifth Army Crashing Into Bologna

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Rome, April 19 — (AP)—American Fifth Army troops, cracking the outer defenses of Bologna, drove to within eight miles of the great Italian industrial city today after seizing the key heights of Monte Adone and Monte Rumiel in a bitter 60-hour battle.

The advance appeared to have loosened German defenses before the Po valley gateway city and gave the Americans a downhill road to Bologna with each mountain generally smaller than the last, a front dispatch said.

Troops of the 91st Division took Monte Adone, between Highways 64 and 65, as other forces dug the Germans out of caves on Monte Rumiel. These actions south of Bologna yielded nearly 200 enemy prisoners—a high figure for this mountainous sector.

Continuing its advance another 2,000 yards, the 91st Division overran Monte Del Frati. American troops also took the village of Badolo, just east of Highway 64 within eight miles of Bologna. For the first time in six months the Germans have been deprived of heights which enabled them to pour fire down on American positions.

To the northeast British Eighth Army troops, sinking through the toughest defenses on the road to Ferrara, stormed through the Argenta gap and captured the Po valley town of Bocaleone.

Chiesa Delbandon, an outpost of the German Sabbiosola canal line, was also captured in the heavy fighting as the British forces move northwestward.

Fifth Army troops, meanwhile, were meeting some of the heaviest fighting of the Italian campaign in their drive along Highway 65 toward Bologna. One advance of 1,000 yards was made in the direction of Pianoro.

The Fifth Army was reported to have made a spectacular surge forward further west along Highway 64, but details of the advance were not immediately available.

Along Highway 65, the Florence-Bologna main road, Allied troops were meeting into their concrete enemy pillboxes in difficult fighting on the sides of the peaks and ridges.

Capture of Mount Adone, however, gave the Fifth Army possession of a good observation point from which the vast area of German lines may be watched. The 361st Infantry Regiment, commanded by Col. R. Roseboom, took the peak.

German resistance in the extreme west coastal sector was stiffening and there was considerable artillery fire from Nazi positions at Punta Bianca, headquarters said.

Southward in the Argenta gap, Allied troops fighting through flooded fields reached the Gaiana river in many places along an eight mile front south of Highway 8. Patrols have crossed the river and are holding some strong defensive positions on the far bank.

Powerful Red Army Punches at Berlin

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, April 19 —(AP)—The Russians have captured Seelow and Wriezen and advanced to within 18 miles of the eastern limits of Berlin, a Transocean broadcast announced today.

Reporting a series of deep penetrations in the four-day old Russian offensive by 2,500,000 Soviet soldiers, Berlin radio announcements said Forst, a Neisse river stronghold 65 miles southeast of Berlin, also had fallen.

TODAY'S WAR MAP—The 3rd Army strikes for the Czech border, Dresden and the occupation of Leipzig, while the 1st and 9th expand the Elbe bridgehead below Magdeburg. Reds drive on Berlin from Bautzen and Kuestrin and break over the Oder toward Beeskow and Spemberg. (NEA Telemap).

Leipzig Captured, and All of Rhur, for Tremendous Victory —Europe

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 19 — (AP)—The First Army has captured Leipzig, fifth city of Germany, and with the Ninth Army seized all of the great Ruhr pocket in perhaps the greatest victory of the war.

Britons on the north flank closed within six miles and sight of the greatest continental port of Hamburg. They reached the lower Elbe river on a 20 mile front.

Just to the south, a thousand Germans with twenty tanks struck out from the British sector and drove three to 15 miles into the rear area of the Ninth Army west of captured Stendal. They were engaged by cavalry forces. The foray was isolated and the Germans appeared to be trying to slip through the Ninth Army's Ruhr area into the besieged Harz mountain pocket, southwest of the Ninth Army's five-mile deep bridgehead pointed within 52 miles of Berlin.

Seventh Army divisions were fighting hard for Nuremberg, Bavarian citadel of Nazi festivals, Dessau and Halle were falling.

There were no reports later than those a day old which placed the Third Army two miles inside Czechoslovakia within eight or Asch.

In the great array of captured cities were Duesseldorf, largest in the Ruhr, Solingen, Remscheid, Euerth, Zwickau, Lunebung, Ansbach and Uelzen. The British captured Uelzen only after six days of savage battle.

Bremen was besieged and Britons fought in its suburbs against Nazis reported rallied two days ago by Heinrich Himmler. The British surge toward Hamburg and to the Elbe carried Kuelzen and Bleckede and Lauebeck on the southeast side of the Danish peninsula and 57 of the leading German naval base Kiel. Harburg was brought within light artillery range.

In the south, the 14th Armored Division crashed 12 miles south east of Nuernberg to within five of Neumarkt, 78 miles north of Munich, and 10 miles from Hitler's mountain citadel of Berchtesgaden.

Supreme headquarters corrected an earlier statement that the Germans had fled the city center of Nuernberg, saying late in the day that actually the third and 45th Divisions had fought to outside the city.

All to the southwest of Nuernberg, the Hellcat (12th Armored) Division reached the Czechoslovak Rezat river in a 17-mile dash to within 60 of Augsburg, Bavarian Alps redoubt.

The German attack on the Ninth Army's north flank was made by elements of the Von Clausewitz Panzer Division, which had moved from a forest area in the areas of Lindhof, Hasselhorst and Diesdorf about 30 miles east of Uelzen to a position was 60 miles of more northwest of the Ninth Army's bridgehead at Barby.

Top famous Desert Rats (7th armored division) spearheaded the British drive on Hamburg along the Bremen-Hamburg superhighway.

The Third Army was driving down into Czechoslovakia within control of about 40 miles of central Germany geographically, cutting routes into the Nazis' hideaway in the Bavarian Alps.

Other Americans fought hundreds of miles through Nazi lands to handle millions of dollars worth of German industrial property no longer needed for war purposes and designed for sale to the general public.

Wallace critics in Congress, who succeeded in blocking the commerce department of its loan function, also failed to pass

Continued on Page Four)

Rhine Battle Cost 47,023 Casualties

Washington, April 19 —(AP)— The battle for the Rhine and crossing of the river in March cost U. S. army Ground Forces 47,023 casualties, Secretary of War Stimson reported today.

While this total was larger than in February, when there were 24,468 losses, Stimson pointed out that it was smaller than for any month since October.

The March casualty figure included 6,214 killed, 35,443 wounded and 5,366 missing.

Since D-day last June, Stimson disclosed, American ground casualties in the Western front totalled 473,215 up to the end of March. Included are 79,795 killed, 334,919 wounded and 58,501 missing.

At the same time, Stimson disclosed that army casualties in all theaters have reached 813,870 on the basis of names compiled in Washington through April 7. Added to the navy's losses of 98,608, this put aggregate casualties since Pearl Harbor at 912,478, an increase of 13,088 since last week's report.

Stimson said that while current casualties on the western front are not yet available, they are "not high." In contrast, he said, more than 900,000 Germans were captured in April and the number of enemy killed and wounded has been high.

Since the landings in France last June, he added, Allied forces have taken a piece of fresh wounded and neighborly conversation among Marines dug into a hillside.

"After a while there were more than a dozen sitting around," he wrote. "We smoked cigarets constantly, and talked of a hundred things.

"As in all groups the first talk is of surprise at an opportunity to our landing. Then the talk drifts to what do I think about things over here and how does it compare with Europe? And when do I think the war will end? Of course, I don't know any of the answers but we've been making conversation out of it.

Continued on Page Four)

Pyle to Lie With Other Soldier Dead

By MAC R. JOHNSON

Okinawa, April 19 —(UP)—Ernie Pyle will be buried among the soldiers he immortalized.

The beloved GI war correspondent killed by a Japanese machine-gunner yesterday morning will be laid to rest in an army cemetery on Ie, the island where he covered his last campaign.

The soldiers he loved brought him back to the island, back to the place where the noise of the guns is distant and dirt farmers have cultivated frame from the ditch where he fell, victim of a sneak Japanese machine-gun attack.

One of his hands still clutched his form which the vast area of Germany in a litter, and crossed his arms, and then carried him back to the rear. He wasn't dead. The Japanese machine-gunner seemed jealous of his prized victim. It was five hours after Ernie was killed before anyone could get to his body.

Corp. Alexander Roberts, army photographer from New York City said he was with Pyle when he died.

"I said everytime anybody would try to enter the Ernie Pyle story they had been killed, the gunner would open up.

"First, three tanks were sent in to remove the body. But the fire was so hot they had to withdraw and wait to locate the machine gun nest.

"The Japanese were in the clearing on his belly, pushing his arms around on Pyle.

"Ernie's face was not twisted pain or agony," he said. "He looked pleasant and peaceful. If there hadn't been a thin line of blood at the corner of his mouth, you might have thought he was sleeping."

The hidden machine-gunner ambushed a jeep in which Ernie was going to the front with Lt. Col. Joseph B. Coolidge of Boston, Ark. Both men leaped into a roadside ditch.

The dirt along the ditch told how Pyle died. The gunner had tried to kill both of them.

"The bullets had chewed out the earth a foot deep trying to get two men in hiding," Roberts said.

Both men peered over the top of a stone wall and saw the company command post where he would have been with Captain Julian Dusenbury and other officers. The other was a "little Gypsy-like hidden-out" occupied by two enlisted men — Cpl. Martin Clayton, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., and Pfc. William Cross, of Lansing, Mich.

"I guess the second of these two places," Pyle wrote, "partly because I wanted to be with the men that night."

Pyle told of a meal of K rations and a piece of fresh roasted pig and neighborly conversation among Marines dug into a hillside.

"After a while there were more than a dozen sitting around," he wrote. "We smoked cigarets constantly, and talked of a hundred things.

"As in all groups the first talk is of surprise at an opportunity to our landing. Then the talk drifts to what do I think about things over here and how does it compare with Europe? And when do I think the war will end? Of course, I don't know any of the answers but we've been making conversation out of it.

Continued on Page Four)

Perkins and Wickard May Leave Cabinet

By JACK BELL

Washington, April 19 —(AP)—Some members of the Roosevelt cabinet are on the way out, soon.

Although the feeling has been general here that President Truman would delay any changes for a couple of months, close friends suggested that one or more of the department heads may be named within days.

Most of them pointed to the Labor Department, which Secretary Perkins is expected to resign. Rumors have also been rife that Agriculture Secretary Wickard may be named to succeed Perkins. Another possible successor is Senator Harley Kilgore (D-W.Va.).

Kilgore is satisfactory to the CIO and also has worked with the AFL. Truman reportedly has been relatively satisfied with the man chosen for the probable job, but head a

Mackenzie Devoutly Wishes Destruction of Prussia

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

One of the most unusual questions our column has encountered is submitted by a distinguished citizen who puts it like this:

"There are a lot of folk, including myself, who deeply regret that when this war is over there still will be Germans left alive. However, there are others who chide us for this feeling. Will you please explain why we are wrong?"

Well, I ask you! My first impulse was to decline to discuss the matter, on the ground that I might say something which would incriminate me. Also, we am I to deprive any man of such regrets, any more than I would deprive my scottie of his traditional right to one bite? However, the question is worth consideration, since presumably it has run through most minds.

First off, one can say that the regret expressed is understandable. This understanding is fortified when we read of such current horrors as the German atrocities at the Gardelegen, Buchenwald and other concentration camps.

The Germans who have been responsible for such atrocities and for any other war guilt, including the launching of a war of aggression, must pay the penalty. That's one of the chief aims proclaimed by the Allies.

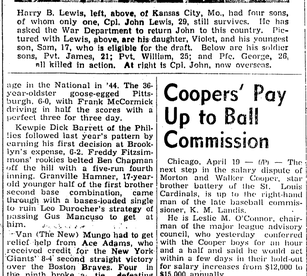
I'll go further and say that it would be a blessing to humity if some cataclysm should destroy the entire Prussian caste. It's Prussian militarism which for generations has tortured the world with the aggression that has developed the excrescence of Nazism.

Indeed, all Germans must stand responsible morally for the Hitlerian crimes, since the people as a whole at least have condoned his evil. However, the Allied governments, and particularly the Russians, have differentiated between the actual war criminals and the mass of the Germans who seemingly haven't been involved in war crimes.

It's only recently that, by way of explaining unconditional surrender, Allied airmen distributed pamphlets over the Reich, saying that individual Germans who had nothing to do with crimes committed by the war criminals will not be taken out of context by those who have taken to heart and said to be lonely at home, of whom only one, Cpl. John Lewis, 29, still survives. He has asked the War Department to return John to this country. Pictured with Lewis, above, are his daughter, Violet, and his youngest son, Sam, 17, who is eligible for the draft. Below are his soldier sons, Pvt. James, 21; Pvt. William, 25; and Pfc. George, 26, all killed in action. At right is Cpl. John, now overseas.

One Left, of Four Soldier Sons

Harry B. Lewis, left, above, of Kansas City, Mo., had four sons, of whom only one, Cpl. John Lewis, 29, still survives. He has asked the War Department to return John to this country. Pictured with Lewis, above, are his daughter, Violet, and his youngest son, Sam, 17, who is eligible for the draft. Below are his soldier sons, Pvt. James, 21; Pvt. William, 25; and Pfc. George, 26, all killed in action. At right is Cpl. John, now overseas.



The American people drink an average of 411 pounds of milk a year per person, and an average of 143 pounds of meat a year.

Trout Shuts Out Browns for Detroit

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dizzy Trout's strong right arm looks as important in the American League scheme of things today as it did last year when the talented Detroit righthander won 27 games in a pennant-bid that missed fire by one game.

Critics who feared Trout might have "burned out" his salary while in 1944 by overwork, hurling 351 innings in 49 games, got the answer in yesterday's seven-hit shutout of the defending champion St. Louis Browns.

The Dizzy one never was in trouble in the 11-0 victory that ruined St. Louis hopes of breaking away from the field in another running start like their nine straight of a year ago.

Steve O'Neill's Bengals clawed five Brownie tossers, including lose Jack Kramer, for 21 blows, four by Jimmy Outlaw and three each by Skeeter Webb, Eddie Mayor and Doc Cramer who batted home six.

Threat to St. Louis from another quarter was seen in the New York Yankees' newly-found ability to stage big game-winning innings. The Yank habit was sadly lacking last season but the 1945 version copped their opener from Boston with a seven-run frame and made it two in a row with a five-run third inning that layoed Rookie Jim Wilson.

Hank Borowy turned in the lowest hit performance of the day when he rationed Boston to five safeties and won 6-2. It was an afternoon dominated by fine pitching, with three shutouts and two other neat jobs in the six games.

Russ Christopher's 1-0 verdict over Washington must have, done Connie Mack's heart good. The tall sidearmer injured a toe in spring training at Frederick, Md., and was believed out for a few weeks but he turned in the masterpiece of the infant season by scattering seven Senator blows over 12 innings.

Ed Heusser of Cincinnati proved there should have been no eyebrow lifting when figures showed he had the lowest earned-run average in the National in '44. The 36-year-old goose-egged Pittsburgh, 6-0, with Frank McCormick driving in half the score with a perfect three for three day.

Kewpie Dick Barrett of the Phillies followed last year's pattern by earning his first decision at Brooklyn's expense, 6-2. Freddy Fitzsimmons' rookies belted Ben Chapman off the hill with a five-run fourth inning. Granville Hamner, 17-year-old younger half of the first brother second base combination, came through with a bases-loaded single to ruin Leo Durocher's strategy of passing Gus Mancuso to get at him.

Van (The New) Mungo had to get relief help from Ace Adams, who received credit for the New York Giants' 8-4 second straight victory over the Boston Braves. Four in the ninth broke a tie, defeating Nate Andrews. Ernie Lombardi's single accounted for two tallies in the spurt.

The Chicago White Sox tilt at Cleveland was postponed by cold weather and Chicago and St. Louis in the National were not scheduled.

Nazi Officer Killed by Prison Sentry

Dallas, Tex., April 19 —(AP)—Sector Lt. Werner Margquss, German officer held at the Dermott, Ark., prisoner of war camp was shot and killed April 11 when he was discovered throwing packages over a fence to non-cooperative prisoners, Eighth Service Command headquarters announced yesterday after a report on the circum stances was completed.

The German officer turned and ran after throwing a second package to non-cooperative prisoners who had been segregated from those who are cooperative, the report said.

A sentry called to him to halt and then fired when the prisoner continued to run and it appeared his identity would be lost in the main compound among some 4,000 other German officers.

Lt. Margquss was hit in the head by one shot, and died about an hour later.

Service command headquarters said the package contained cigarettes, candy a photograph and a note.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS AND CITY BAKERY

Hope Star
Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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taken to account for those crimes. The Germans also have been assured that "it is the wish of the Allies to give the German people the possibility for normal, peaceful development as members of the European family of nations."

This was reaffirmed in substance a couple of days ago in Moscow by the Communist party's propaganda chief, Georgi Alexandrov, who declared:

"The Soviet government never has and does not have as its aim the extermination of the German people. This would be stupid and unthinkable. The Soviet people have never considered as one and the same the German population and the criminal Nazi clique ruling Germany."

So no matter how much my questioner may regret that many Germans will be left alive, the Allies are on record as promising that no harm will come to those who aren't concerned in war built. The people as a whole will get their punishment in unconditional surrender, in occupation of their country by Allied troops for many years, in reparations for the damage their armies have done — and in the huge German casualty list and the destruction which war has brought to the Reich.

I think we are entitled to hope that the German people may be reformed over a long period of intensive Allied tutelage. Anyway, it's an experiment the United Nations think worth trying.

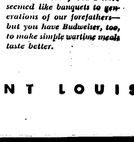
RATION BOARD

They Listen..To Help Win the War

Folks on rationing boards have listened and listened and listened ... dunior uses up all of the family shoe stamps ... Somebody's oil burner is covered with icicles ... Somebody's share-rider moved away. Yes, they've listened with patience and tried to be fair ... to be more than helpful when a genuine case of hardship was brought to their attention.

In teaching us what we can do without, rationing has given us a new appreciation of our country's peacetime abundance. It has taught us more. We have learned lessons in self-denial and the value of cooperation ... lessons that bolster our determination to carry on till final victory is won.

Young and old, we are getting matchless training in early American fortitude and self-reliance. Surely the people of our country will be ready to meet the problems of tomorrow with confidence.



What ration points bring to our tables today would have seemed like banquets to generations of our forefathers—but you have Budweiser, too, to make simple wartime meals taste better.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Coopers' Pay Up to Ball Commission

Chicago, April 19 — (AP) — The next step in the salary dispute of Morton and Walker Cooper, said brother battery of the St. Louis Cardinals, is up to the righthand man of the late baseball commissioner, K. M. Landis.

He is Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the major league advisory council, who yesterday conferred with the Cooper boys for an hour and a half and said he would act within a few days in their hold-out for salary increases from $12,000 to $15,000 annually.

O'Connor said he would confer with the local office of wage stabilization which he asserted was "right in the middle of it all." He was referring to wage ceiling restrictions which in the case of the St. Louis club are said to limit salaries to $12,000 annually.

The Coopers last month signed 1945 contracts for $12,000, but then threatened to quit baseball unless they received $15,000 after learning that their teammate, star shortstop Martin Marion, had signed for $13,500. At O'Connor's suggestion, they doned uniforms for the season opener here Tuesday.

If his findings warrant, O'Connor said, a hearing will be called involving the Coopers and Cardinal President Sam Breadon, who has offered the brothers $13,500 which, like Marion's salary, is above the ceiling.

Pending O'Connor's decision, the Coopers said they would remain with the club. They declined to say whether they would adhere to their threat to quit the club if their demands were not met.

Left unanswered was the obvious question of whether Breadon would be favorable to a $3,000 increase — even with a go-ahead by the office of wage stabilization.

Exhibition Game Makes L.R. Look Good

Little Rock, April 19 —(AP)— If their performance in exhibition games means anything, the Little Rock Travelers' Southern Association plight may not be as bad this year as Manager Willie Hudlig pictures it.

The Rocks, who had defeated Camp Chaffee in their only other exhibition, yesterday combed three pitchers for 14 hits and flattened the Dyersburg, Tenn., A.A.F., nine, 12 to 2. Rookies Zennie Britt, a righthander, and Bob Dollard, a southpaw, showed good form on the Traveler mound, scattering ten Army hits.

Little Rock's power at the plate, supplied largely by Connie Creeden, Hoyle Boger and Vic Austin, left little to be desired.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Mexico City — Ike Williams, 131, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Juan Zurita, 133, Mexico City, 2. (For NBA lightweight title).

Oakland, Calif. — Cleo Shans, 138, Brawley, Calif., outpointed Ray Salas, 137, Berkeley, 10.

PLANT WINS "E"

Arkadelphia, April 17 —(Ar)— The Cuffman Lumber Company today displayed the Army-Navy "E" for xcellence in war production. The award was made to the Arkadelphia company, which manufactures depth charge crates and pallets, yesterday.

Son: "Mom, I have a girl that has everything."
Mom: "What do you mean, everything?"
Son: "Well, she sows a typewriter, she has a full set of new tires and her old man runs a gas filling station."

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MEATS FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

Grade-A Chuck ROAST	lb. 28c	CHILI	lb. 35c
Grade-A Club STEAKS	lb. 50c	Skinless WEINERS	lb. 35c
Brisket STEW BEEF	lb. 25c	Smoked FAT BACK	lb. 21c
Boneless STEW BEEF	lb. 36c	Bacon SKINS	lb. 12c
Pork Shoulder ROAST	lb. 30c	Smoked HERRING	pkg. 15c
Pork STEAKS	lb. 40c	Kraft Cheese SPREAD	glass 20c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE	lb. 35c	Pickled PIGS FEET	lb. 19c
All Meat BOLOGNA	lb. 35c	Fresh Dressed HENS	lb. 51c

For Quick Lunch Kraft Dinner	pkg. 10c	K. B. Shortening	4 lbs.—83c 8 lbs. 1.65
Quaker FLOUR	24 lbs. 1.29	Dried PEACHES	Cello Bag 1 lb. 41c
Pure LARD	60 lbs. 11.50	Canova COFFEE	3 lb. jar 1.10
K. B. Peanut BUTTER	qt. jar 49c	PUREX	Quart—19c ½-gal. 35c
Sorghum SYRUP	gal. jar 1.29	Crystal White SOAP	2-Bar Limit bar 5c

—FEEDS—

Sugared SCHUMACHER 2.90 The All Purpose Feed	100-lb. print bag	Full-o-Pep Starter Mash	100-lb. bag 4.35
Quaker 16% DAIRY FEED	100-lb. print bag 2.90	Full-o-Pep EGG PELLETS	100-lb. print bag 3.85
Full-o-Pep 16% Dairy Ration	100-lb. print bag 3.35	Full-o-Pep Hen Scratch	100-lb. print bag 3.25

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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

NOTICE

The Red Cross Sewing rooms will be closed temporarily. The opening date will be announced later. Knitters are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Arch Moore knitting chairman at telephone 420 for yarn and instructions for the knitting of army V neck sweaters.

Thursday, April 19

The Hope Chapter O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, April 20

The Friday Music Club will entertain at dinner at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the parlors of the First Christian Church honoring the State President of Federated Music Clubs, Mrs. E. H. Houston of Benton.

Jett B. Graves Class Entertained With Kid Party

Twenty members and two guests Mrs. Everett Sutton of Texarkana and Mrs. B. R. Hamm enjoyed a "Kid" party at the Shipley Studio on South Walnut street Wednesday evening when Mrs. W. A. Muddett, Mrs. Curtis Tarvey and Mrs. Zeyon Holly were hostess to the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church. Containers of spring flowers, roses and Iris predominating were used throughout the Studio.

Games and contests were held with Prudence Jones placing first, Etta Kinard second, and Evelyn Luck third.

A short business session was presided over by the president ,Mrs. Zeylon Holly. A group picture was made.

Refreshments were served in kiddie bags and all day suckers were given as favors.

Mrs. John Britt Hostess to Circle 4, W.M.U.

Circle 4 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Britt. The devotional was Verses of Scripture given by the members. Mrs. Osborne led in prayer. Mrs. Gus Haynes circle leader presided over the business session and Mrs. Clive Harrington gave the mission study. The hostess served a delightful dessert plate to 10 members and one guest.

McConnell-Taylor Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConnell announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly to Pvt. Raymond Taylor son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of A. J. Davis in Texarkana on Sunday morning, April 8.

Mrs. C. W. McConnell, mother of the bride and Mrs. Charles Mae Powell and Pvt. Charles Hill were the only attendants.

The bride was becomingly gowned in light blue with white accessories.

Mrs. Taylor will continue to make her home in Hope with her parent. Pvt. Taylor reports to Sheppard Field, Texas to await overseas assignment.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rogers and Mrs. John Clark spent Tuesday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Guy Carpenter of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Annie Duncan of Ft. Worth arrived Tuesday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Theo Bonds here.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Doris Cash will be pleased to know that she is able to be removed to her home, 401 South Walnut street from Julia Chester hospital.

So They Say

When one of our enemies is defeated, then and only then can we

Doris dashes through the looking glass printed rayon crepe de chine · prudent simplicity red · peacock · blue sizes 7 to 13 · $12.95

RIALTO
Friday - Saturday
Gene Autry
..in..
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Jungle WOMAN
—and—
'Spook Town'
..with..
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A FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS
XXVIII

When I turned in at the cemetery gate for the second time that day it was almost dark and there was no sun to help me find my way. The rain had turned to snow.

I parked my car under a great oak tree and shut off the motor. The wind had risen and I heard it keening mournfully in the branches overhead. I walked slowly away from my car, feeling the ground with my feet and staring against that curtain of night and snow.

Suddenly I saw the monument ahead of me, dimly white in the gathering darkness.

Then I felt the ground, soft and spongy under my feet. I looked down. I was standing on the fresh-turned earth of Phineas Hudson's grave. Quickly I stepped off and turned toward the monument again when something caught my eye. I turned back and looked more closely.

The grave looked odd. It seemed curiously unlidy. As a matter of fact, it was not completely filled in.

There was a little mound of dirt beside the grave. I stared at that mound and I began to think about it. A couple of swings of the shovel would have spread the dirt evenly, it loosely, over the grave.

I leaned down, moved my hand across the dirt, and felt a hollow in the soil. A hollow, scooped-out, unnatural and unmistakable. At first I merely looked at it curiously. But the more I looked at it, the odder I felt. Then I had a horrible conviction. It swept over me like the cold wind of a sepulcher. The hair crawled out on my forehead. I stood up and looked around. And all the while that horrid question kept hammering in my brain. Who had been digging in Phineas Hudson's new made grave?

* * *

I should have liked the courage to run. Instead I went up to the monument, with the ivory elephant in my hand.

A monstrosity, I thought, as I looked at the polished granite where supported by four granite pillars. Within must be the recess where I was to place the elephant. I put my hand over the recess. The cold, wet snow brushed my flesh. I put the elephant in and moved him about indecisively.

My fingers closed on a small solidity. And I was at once horrified and excited. I drew it out —a small leather bag —and loosened the draw-string with numb fingers. I put in my hand, and even with all my ignorance of precious stones I knew I held one of the Osterman diamonds! And the other, hung about four million and some hundreds of thousands of dollars.

My fingers began to tremble. It's quite a common thing with diamonds. They do things to you. But this was more than that. This was sin, heartache and death. I had to hurry. Panic seized me. I spread the maw of the little leather bag. And I dropped the diamond. But not in the bag. It slid crazily past the opening and I felt it strike my ankle and bounce off.

Carefully I got down on my knees and knees, and I began to move my palms swiftly, but lightly over the earth. I picked up the diamond. My trousers got soggy and my hands ached with cold. And I was still looking when I saw the lights of a car turned in at the cemetery gate. It stopped, then came creeping along the curving drive. I defiled withdrawing behind the monument. But an irrational fear of thrill kept me there on my knees — rooting in the soft, oozy earth for that diamond.

The car stopped behind mine. I rested my hands on my thighs and saw the door open. Then a voice, high and clear like a gunshot in that quiet place.

"Nick!"

It was Brenda Temple.

"For God's sake, — come over here," I shouted, all my tension curiously spilling away.

She came across the lots, calm, unhurried, deliberate.

"Never mind how you got here," I said. "I dropped a diamond. Help me find it."

"Pat called me. She was worried about you, I thought—" Her voice trailed off. She leaned down and stared close into my face "Did you say a diamond, son?"

"At big as a robin's egg," I said.

"Great day," she said. "So you've found them."

She leaned down, picked up something and held it close for inspection.

"Is this what you're looking for?"

It was.

"Give me that," I said.

"I'm sentimental about these things," she said. "Let me hold it a moment."

I grabbed her wrist. She fended off my hand with cool amusement.

"Nick! Don't be precipitate."

Big words for a little girl. Look!

I pointed at Phineas Hudson's grave— at a little mound of loose soil. Her fine brows drew down in concentration. She emitted a soft whistle. She smiled up at me, spread back her palms lightly over the earth.

"Isn't it a bit early for planting?"

"All depends upon what you're planting," I replied. "Come."

We stepped carefully around the dirt. Brenda shuddered a bit and said:

"How horribly fascinating! Who was buried in that?"

I didn't answer that question. I never even had time to ponder it. Brenda had turned from her curious look at the disturbed earth and her gaze had swung and I turned. And I had my answer.

(To Be Continued)

War Kitchen

Curried Eggs and Mushrooms
By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Writer

Eggs are plentiful and can take the place of meat in the menu. Here's a delicious main dish using eggs:

Curried Mushrooms and Eggs (Serves 4-6)

Four tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, ¼ pound mushrooms, peeled and sliced, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 2/3 cup diced celery, 1/3 cup diced green pepper, ½ teaspoon curry powder, 3 tablespoons flour, teaspoon salt, 2 cups hot milk, 3 hard-cooked eggs, ¼ cup grated cheese, 12 butter crackers, parsley.

Melt the butter; add sliced mushrooms, chopped onion, diced celery and diced green pepper. Cook slowly until the vegetables are almost tender. Mix curry powder, flour and salt together; then add to the vegetables and stir until all the ingredients are well blended. Add the hot milk slowly to the vegetable mixture stirring constantly until thickened. Add the hard-cooked eggs, which have been cut into quarters, to the other ingredients. Pour into a well-greased round heat-resistant glass cake dish. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top of the curried mushrooms and eggs and place the butter crackers on top of the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve with a crisp green salad.

For a luncheon salad, try this recipe from Lily Haxworth Wallace's valuable new book "Egg Cookery."

Luncheon Egg Salad Bowl

One-half cup shredded cooked ham or tongue, ½ cup diced celery, 1 cup shredded mixed salad greens, 1 cup orange or grapefruit sections, 3 hard-cooked eggs, salt and pepper, French dressing, radishes.

Combine ham, celery salad greens (lettuce, romaine, watercress, heart leaves of spinach, chicory), orange or grapefruit sections and eggs, sliced or cut into eighths. Season, moisten with French dressing and arrange in a salad bowl, garnishing with

F. Byrnes.

* * *

It is what you are that is important. If they like you, they like you, and if they don't like you, a good address in London is of no help.

—"Bride's Guide to the U.S.A." booklet distributed to American soldiers' wives in England.

* * *

The distances are breath-taking and, of course, the longer the European conflict lasts, the greater are the obstacles encountered with supply lines and shipping space.

—Rep. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, back from the Pacific.

* * *

In the past we have always had time to raise and train our armed forces. Modern science has abolished that period of grace.

—Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal.

* * *

Our industrialists have done in eight months what normally would have required at least a year. Peak production under the program ... in May will be reached about Feb. 1.

—Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Army Ordnance chief.

Junior Day Sunday at 1st Baptist

April 22 is Junior Day in the Baptist Hour schedule. All boys and girls of the Junior Sunday School Department of the First Baptist church are invited to attend the radio broadcast at the church on Sunday morning. They will meet promptly at 7:25 o'clock in the auditorium of the church.

The Baptist Hour will feature a special program for the Juniors. Dr. W. H. Knight, Louisiana State Baptist Convention, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Christ Knocks at the Door."

Following the program the Juniors will go to the Educational Building where breakfast will be served.

Father's, Mother's Night at Garrett Church Thursday

By request, Garrett Memorial Missionary Baptist church announces the services this evening (Thursday) as Fathers and Mothers night. The attendance at these services has shown a gradual increase.

The pastor requests that each one in attendance that has a husband, son, brother, daughter, or sister in the services of our country place the names of those in the armed forces upon a small piece of paper to be handed in, that the number represented by these relationships may be determined.

These services begin at 8 p.m.

Thoughts

For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—The Acts 4:20.

* * *

He who has once deviated from the truth, usually commits perjury with as little scruple as he would tell a lie.—Cicero.

* * *

A sleepwalker isn't really asleep, since he can see, hear and feel.

thinly sliced crisp radishes.

TOMMOROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, ready-to-eat cereal, filled coffee cake, cottage cheese, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Lily Wallace's luncheon egg salad bowl, hot buttered toast, sugar cookies, iced tea, iced cocoa.

DINNER: Tomato juice, curried eggs and mushrooms, buttered dandelion greens, baker's seeded rolls, butter or fortified margarine, rhubarb tarts, coffee, milk.

ficer, said.

The trial before a seven-man court opened yesterday.

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13

Washington, April 18 —(AP)—President Truman today proclaimed Sunday, May 13, as Mother's Day in acknowledgement of the nation's "gratitude, love and devotion" to the nation's mothers.

A neogro called at the hospital and said: "Ah called to see how mah frend Joe Brown was gettin' along."

The nurse said: "Why he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

"Well," said the darky, "I'll jes' sit down and wait till he's through."

The automobile motor pounded and suddenly wheezed to a stop on a lonely road.

"I wonder," mused the sailor, "what that knock is?"

"Maybe," suggested his blonde companion, "it's opportunity!"

Medallion to Be Given Lad in Paper Drive

A 15-year-old Pennsylvania boy, a "Paper Trooper" who has collected more than 60,000 pounds of waste paper, will be awarded the first Paper Trooper service medallion by Army Ordnance officials, the Army Hour radio program from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock this coming Sunday, April 22, it has been announced by the state offices of the War Production Board.

The service medallion is awarded all Paper Troopers who collect as much as 2,500 pounds of waste paper.

This Sunday's Army Hour will be dedicated largely to the waste paper campaign.

Prisoners of War on Trial at Fort Smith in Sabotage

Fort Smith, April 19 —(AP)— Two German prisoners of war were on trial for sabotage in a Camp Chaffee court martial here today.

The prisoners identified as Heinz Bartel, 19, and Heinrich Wideman, 20, are charged with damaging 35 tires assigned to loading vehicles at the camp. If convicted, they will face sentences of "one year up," depending upon extent of the damage, Capt. James Brown, Chaffee public relations of-

Women do you suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, nervous, out of sorts—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets to get iron! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.
Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Hats Cleaned and Rebuilt the factory way.
HALL'S HAT SHOP
East 2nd St. Phone 76
Alterations
Pressed While You Wait

Dr. Norman Breslauer, Veterinarian
1413 South Elm St.
Phone 399

'BABY CONTEST'
Three Big Prizes
Closing Date, April 30th
COLLINS STUDIO
Hope, Arkansas

Billion-Dollar Bill Is Likely on Phippines

(Second of Two Articles on a Philippine Independence)

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — At the moment, a rehabilitation commission is studying the extent of war damage to the Philippines, and it's being freely estimated here that their islands will put in a bill to the United States for something a shade this side of a billion dollars.

As pointed out by Paul V. McNutt, former High Commissioner to the Philippines, Congress is very sympathetic to our only territory of any extent laid waste by war. Even if some Filipino leaders persist in pressing for independence immediately, best guessers are saying that Congress probably will allow something like half a billion dollars (most of which would be spent here) for repairing war damages there.

At that were all, we might very well wash our hands of the islands and let them have their independence now or July 4, 1946 (the latest date set for independence by the Tydings-McDuffi act) or when the war with Japan is won.

The thing that has given the Filipinos a higher standard of living than any of their neighbors has been free trade with the United States. Thirty per cent of the island's export is sugar. The sugar industry employs nearly one-eighth of the 17,000,000 population.

The production of copra and coconut oil accounts for more than 15 per cent of the islands' exports but provides a living for nearly twice as many natives as sugar does. Hemp accounts for almost ten per cent, with a living opportunity for 2,500,000. In addition, there are tobacco, minerals, and various other things.

All these came into the United States duty free before 1942. Only hemp fiber, of all these products, would come in duty free if the Philippines were given their independence. In most instances, nowhere else in the world could Filipinos sell these products as advantageously as in the United States.

In 1941, the U. S., trying to get the Philippines ready for economic independence, provided that five per cent of the total tariff on all products should become operative, and increase five per cent a year until it had reached 25 per cent in 1946, the proposed year of total independence. The Filipinos found this mere five per cent so serious a setback to their economy that Congress agreed to suspend it for 1942. The Philippines, of course, never got to take advantage of that.

With independence now or next year or the year after, Congress will have to do something about the tariff on Philippine exports to this country or the Commonwealth will probably drop back to its native state of free independence.

Some Filipino leaders apparently relishing the thought now are proposing that Congress declare a 20-year moratorium on any tariff on Philippine products, at the same time granting political independence.

This might be just jim-dandy if it weren't for the domestic duty-free interests (coconut oil), the rope manufacturers, the cigar makers and dozens of others who would object to these subsidies to a free independent Philippines. Some of these interests have many times A free and independent Philippines wouldn't have.

It is the way the cards fall, and a lot of others here are looking at it. It's a big pain in the neck for Congress any way it can, but it is Congress has to start taking it pretty soon now.

Ernie Pyle

(Continued From Page One)

for months.

"The boys tell jokes, they cuss a lot and constantly drag out stories of their sexual bliss (we suspect they speak gravely about war and women, but when we are gone they finally get home.

"I was asked this that for about an hour, and then it grew dark and a shouted order came along the middle to put out all lights. One was passed on and on, and the boys drifted to their own foxholes or hillside dugouts, and Bird Dog (Clayton Bard) and I went to our bed, for there's nothing else to do after dark in blackout country."

A Blue wounded soldier from Guam by Jack Hooley, heard on San Francisco radio, Pyle was enroute to a sector where there was no heavy fighting when he met his death. He was accompanying Lt. Col. Joseph Coolidge of Arkansas, they were moving along a narrow coral road in a jeep when an enemy machine gun opened fire as they rounded a corner.

(They scrambled into a ditch, the broadside of coral protected them, fire ceased. After a few minutes they peered cautiously over the edge and there was another burst of fire. Colonel Coolidge ducked back and as he turned to Pyle saw that it was all over for the homely companion of GI's from Africa to Okinawa. Death had come instantly from three bullet wounds in the temple. The colonel managed to crawl to cover and made a report.

(Pyle's body was inaccessible for some time. Finally, a chaplin asked for volunteers to bring it in and three tanks moved up. They were met with such steady fire that the men inside were helpless. When they retired, Cpl. Alexander Roberts of New York City volunteered to go alone. He crawled to the jeep and found Pyle peaceful in death, his face covered with his helmet. He left hand clutched a Marine fatigue cap.

(Corporal Roberts then led the chaplain and a litter bearer to the scene and they returned the body to the American lines four hours later.)

Hungarian

(Continued From Page One)

"The same boys offered to help capture them and we set out with a jeepload of other soldiers. We sent a civilian into the cellar of a German house asking the general to give up, but he sent out word that he would never surrender.

"We sent in another ultimatum and he changed his mind and came out with the members of his staff. The first thing he did was complain that he had only one orderly and demanded another immediately. So we took away the one he had."

Naumburg is a hotbed of Nazism and still full of underground elements. Hundreds of German soldiers changed into civilian clothing just before entrance of the American Army.

Some changed their minds and decided that it would be safer to give themselves up. So many did so that the harrassed military police finally announced that all disguised enemy soldiers wishing to avoid a spy's fate should show up in the market place at 6 p. m. Two hundred came in and gave themselves up.

Truman Backed in Early Days by Pendergast, But Suspicion of Fraud Never Touched Him

(Here is the story of President Truman's political beginnings, told in the fourth of five biographical stories. The series was written by George K. Wallace, veteran political writer of the Kansas City Star and a long-time friend of he new president.)

By GOERGE K. WALLACE
Political Writer,
Kansas City Star

Independence, Mo., April 19 —(AP) —"I am truly sorry. He was my friend." Harry Truman said when he attended the funeral of Boss Tom Pendergast in Kansas City a few days after he became vice-president.

Loyalty and industry always have marked the Truman character, and even in adversity Truman never deserted Pendergast who had given him his first political backing and helped him in the senatorial race of 1934.

Truman never posed as a statesman and once observed that he just works at whatever he has to do. "A fellow doesn't have to be so big to be a senator, you just have to work at it," he said.

When he went to the Senate he told Missouri friends he was going to do a lot of listening, and mighty little talking until he learned his duties. He did just that, and little was heard of Truman during his first years. He was loyal to President Roosevelt and stuck close to the administration's programs.

Truman's political beginnings were not particularly auspicious. William Southern, publisher of the Independence Examiner, and a life-long friend, tried to talk him out of running for county judge (commissioner) in 1922, thinking he couldn't win.

Truman, however, knew he had a host of friends, a good army record, was a Mason, and a good churchmember, and decided to make the race. First he sought and obtained the political backing of Mr. Pendergast, who was just creaking out into Jackson county for power. It is questionable if Pendergast's support was the dominating factor, though it was of material help in his victory.

Truman stood again in 1924 and lost. He decided in real estate and some work for the Kansas City Automobile Club, and in 1926 ran again, this time for presiding judge of the county court, equivalent to chairman of a board of county supervisors. He was reelected in 1930 for another four year term.

During those eight years Truman developed politically to a high degree. He supervised the spending of more than $25,000,000 for roads, and he burned to Pyle saw that it was all over for the homely companion of GI's from Africa to Okinawa. Death had come instantly from three bullet wounds in the temple. The colonel managed to crawl to cover and made a report.

(Pyle's body was inaccessible for some time. Finally, a chaplin asked for volunteers to bring it in and three tanks moved up. They were met with such steady fire that the men inside were helpless. When they retired, Cpl. Alexander Roberts of New York City volunteered to go alone. He crawled to the jeep and found Pyle peaceful in death, his face covered with his helmet. He left hand clutched a Marine fatigue cap.

(Corporal Roberts then led the chaplain and a litter bearer to the scene and they returned the body to the American lines four hours later.)

Allies Have Reached Their Objectives

—Bradley

Twelfth Army Group HQ., April 19 —(AP)— Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today that the Western Allies had reached the established objectives in the present offensive in Germany and now are preparing to launch the next phase of their attack on the Reich.

Bradley said that the attack from the west had reached a "temporary pause" which was necessary in order to allow supply lines to catch up with the hard-hitting spearheads.

"I think it is recognized by everyone," he said, "that there are certain times in a campaign when you are moving rapidly when you have to stop to catch up with supply lines, clean out rear areas and so forth.

"I would say we have advanced to a definite line on which it is necessary atop use before starting the next operation. You might say this is a temporary pause while we are getting ready for the next phase."

Bradley said the present phase of operations is "practically complete."

"We've reached the Elbe river line," he said, "and since crossing the Rhine we have taken 842,864 German prisoners. Virtually every German soldier who faced us back on the Siegfried line Feb. 23 is now either killed, wounded or a prisoner."

Bradley said the Western Allies now hold about 36 per cent of the German Reich "so that we are an occupying army on a considerable scale already."

"In my opinion," he said, "when the enemy didn't quit last fall after we had proved to him that he was licked it was clear we would not be through until we had occupied all Germany."

Pyle to Lie

(Continued From Page One)

the ditch during a lull in the firing. The machine-gun chattered again. Three slugs ripped through Ernie's green and yellow camouflaged helmet.

When Coolidge, who had ducked, turned toward him, Ernie was dead, he had been killed instantly.

Ernie always said he would get, if, that he had used up his chances. He said it again just before he landed with the assault troops on Okinawa. He told a public relations officer that he had a premonition about the campaign. And he said to another officer that he thought he would go back to the states "right after this one."

Instead he went from Okinawa to Ie Shima because, as he told a friend, his premonition was "pretty silly, as I've run into nothing hot yet."

So he went on — as he had gone on from Ireland to North Africa, to Sicily, Italy, France, and the Pacific — to get more stories about his beloved G.I.'s. He wanted to write about the Marines.

Ernie was an old dough from the word go. He sweated and suffered with the doughfeet, shared their hopes, fears, and thrills — their lives. Today he shared death with them and it was believed he would be put to rest with them, in a G.I. Army cemetery.

Ernie would have liked that.

Perkins and

(Continued From Page One)

Hutson is a close friend of James F. Byrnes, the former war mobilizer whose sage advice is likely to continue to be welcomed by the president.

Byrnes went back to his Spartanburg, S. C., home for a rest yesterday, and it is understood he won't come back to Washington for any unofficial advisory position.

When he reappears in government service, it probably will be as secretary of state, succeeding

Yanks Drive on Capital of Mindanao

By DON CASWELL
Manila, April 19 — (UP) — U.S. invasion troops drove inland today from a 35-mile beachead on the eastern shore of Mindanao's More Gulf toward Davao, 95 miles to the south.

Two good airstrips were already in the hands of the troops who went ashore at Malabang, in the heart of southern Mindanao, and at Parang, 20 miles to the south.

Warships and bombers covered the landing with an intense bombardment and the invasion, the second of Mindanao, was virtually unopposed.

Only a few rifle shots met the troops, elements of the 24th Division, as they swarmed ashore Tuesday at the two ports, 120 miles across the Moro Gulf from American-held Zamboanga.

The main Japanese forces were believed to have withdrawn inland from the beachhead when they retreated from Malabang and Parang toward through southern Mindanao to Davao.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur estimated that the Japanese had roughly three divisions of men with a probable total of 50,000 on Mindanao, substantial of the Philippine islands.

He also disclosed that Filipino guerrilla forces had been active along the More Gulf coast before the landings and had cut behind the American troops in expanding the beachhead.

The two airstrips, built by the Americans before the fall of the Philippines, were seized at Malabang where the troops were only 41 miles south of Davao. The other drive across the strip of land could chop off the big Zamboanga peninsula from the main eastern portion of Mindanao.

The guerrillas were led by Col. Wendell W. Fertig, a former American civilian mining engineer on Mindanao who joined the army at the war's outbreak and helped build airfields on the wild east coast of Luzon.

The naval bombardment by destroyers and cruisers was directed by Rear Admiral Ralph S. Riggs, Amarillo, Tex., while the entire task force was under command of Rear Admiral Albert W. Cooke, Preston, Tex.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army and over-all commander of the Mindanao campaign, went ashore 30 minutes after the first troops hit the beaches.

On Luzon, units of the 33rd Division tightened the siege are on the outskirts of Baguio, former Japanese headquarters in the Philippines, under the supervision of Yamashita and fighters which ripped the

Wallace Gets

(Continued From Page One)

a vote protesting the president from transferring other functions to the department.

Some of the things Wallace will sell for the government in his new capacity are automobiles, clothing, hardware, agricultural implements and medical equipment.

Announcement of Wallace's extra job was made last night by War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson. Vinson made choice of the commerce department to handle surplus consumer goods had been made by the surplus property board, created by congress to oversee surplus disposal and headed by former Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa.

Disposal of this type of surplus has been scattered throughout government up to now. Vinson said the transfer, recommended by Gillette and the Truman committee, Morgenthau and concurred in by Byrnes and Wallace, was made by President Truman in an executive order.

Vinson's announcement said the transfer puts the sale of consumer surpluses "with a parent agency whose basis functions are closely related to the field of commercial and industrial life of the nation."

He said it relieves the treasury of an activity "not directly related to the field of management."

The treasury was criticized earlier this year by a congressional subcommittee headed by Representatives which the subcommittee said was making it difficult for small business to buy surplus goods.

Wallace, a former farm chairman of small business, undoubtedly will do everything in his power to see that little more than much chance as the big fellow to buy government surplus.

'Frisco Meet Plans Occupy Pres. Truman

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington, April 19 —(UP)— President Truman begins his second week in office today confronted with problems vital to the success of the San Francisco conference.

United Nations statesmen are arriving by the plane-load at American air ports. But the man for whom everyone is waiting is V. M. Molotov, the Soviet Union's foreign commissar. He is due over the weekend to discuss Poland.

The American and British ambassadors to Russia, W. Averell Harriman and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived here by plane from Moscow last night. They are two members of the Big Three commission for Poland. Molotov is the third member.

With the arrival of Harriman and Kerr came the report that the Big Three would not be able to agree on a seat for Poland at San Francisco before the conference begins next Wednesday.

If such is the case, the conference will be off to a poor start. Some of the weekend and the early part of next week will be devoted to discussions among Molotov, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. The English deadlock undoubtedly will be their main logic.

It was understood that a Russian note received here yesterday reiterated a demand that the present Polish provisional government at Warsaw, recognized by Moscow, be invited to San Francisco, for want of a new broadened Polish regime.

It is on such a new government, prescribed at Yalta, that the Big Three have been unable to agree.

Neither the United States nor Great Britain has recognized the Warsaw regime, formerly known as the Lublin government. Both have objected to participation of that government until its base is broadened to make the regime more representative of the Polish people. It is contended that the Lublin government was not established in conformity with Crimea conference agreements. It is said to be the handiwork of the Russians.

Double Death Mystery in Washington

Washington, April 19 —(AP) — A growing puzzle confronted police authorities today with the discovery in the house of a dead woman a sealed envelope addressed to the body of another woman believed dead for 33 years.

Officials working on the case haven't solved all the mystery yet, but so far they have put together these pieces of the eerie story:

Mrs. Mabel Ray Woodward, 77, prominent here for many years in the Daughters of the American Revolution, died in a hospital Sunday. She had lived alone for many years. After she failed to appear for several days at a tea shop where she ate her meals, acquaintances went to her house and found her lying on the kitchen floor, her leg broken.

The house was searched yesterday by police. They found the mahogany coffin mounted on two boxes in a back bedroom. There was no furniture in the room except a mahogany rocking chair.

The upper portion of the body, in good state of preservation, was visible through a glass top in the coffin. It was dressed in a gray burial robe, with neck and long tight sleeves.

Authorities expressed belief the body was that of Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. James B. Woodward, who was said to have died in St. Louis March 13, 1912.

Police were told that the daughter refused to allow her mother to be buried in the family plot at Waterbury, Vt., causing a family quarrel.

A neighbor said Mrs. Woodward told her she had sent the body to Egypt to be embalmed by a "mummification" whom the daughter met on a trip to Egypt. According to this version, the body was sent back from Egypt and buried in Prospect Hill cemetery in this city.

Twenty-four years ago, Mrs. Woodward moved to Washington and began to worry about her mother. By doing so, she said, she and her only daughter never be separated.

Mrs. Woodward's will, the police discovered, spent several thousand dollars for the present elaborate set, and installed it in her house along with the rocker which became her deathbed.

"Every afternoon she would sit in the rocker and commune with her mother's spirit," said the neighbor, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Mrs. Woodward's attorney said her will directed that she and her mother be buried in the family plot in Vermont.

In St. Louis records of the bureau of vital statistics for 1912 show the death on April 15 of a Mary Knox Woodward, an artist, at the age of 71. Her body was sent to Memphis, Tenn., presumably for burial.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't suspect kidneys first of all. Backache may be your only warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about a pint a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, persistent pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, dizziness. Then may come rheumatic pains, stiffness, soreness, tingling and burning sensations, headaches, dizziness, bladder irritations from kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic used by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will help kidneys flush out poisonous waste. Get Doan's Pills.

Americans Storm Outer Edge of Baguio

By DON CASWELL
Manila, April 19 — (UP)—U. S. troops today stormed the outskirts of Baguio, Japanese citadel from which Filipino guerrillas have rescued more than 1,000 civilians in the last three weeks.

The civilians, who were brought by the American lines, included a number of U. S. citizens. President Sergio Osmena's daughter, Milagros, and Brig. Gen. Manel Roxas, former speaker of the Philippine assembly.

Four members of the Filipino collaborationist government also were captured by the daring Igorot raiders in the stole into Baguio at dawn and brought out the civilians in groups ranging from two to 1800 persons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the Japanese attacked Baguio on Sunday for the duration of the war and then "retreated to the Philippine people in the government "for trial and judgment."

The men and their positions in the Japanese-controlled puppet regime were: Jose Yulo, chief justice of the supreme court; Teofilo de las Alas, minister of finance; Teofilo Sison, minister of interior, and Quinton Paredes, minister of justice.

MacArthur also announced that troops of the 33rd Division had reached the northwestern outskirts of Baguio, former Japanese headquarters in the Philippines and one time summer capital for the islands. Two other American columns in the same time reached points less than three miles from the southwestern and northeastern limits of the northern Luzon city.

Hilippine guerrillas continued the firm blockade of China sea shipping and sank or destroyed at least 3 enemy vessels including a destroyer and a sub-chaser.

A single navy Liberator accounted for two of the ships, an 8,000-ton transport and a 2,000-ton freighter, in a raid on Singapore Saturday night. It was the first time that a Mitsubishi twin-tailed pilot Singapore, big enemy-held port in the southern tip of the Malay peninsula.

Most of the rescued civilians from Baguio were in good physical condition. They had been aided by the Igorots who had maintained secret relations with the 33rd Division by signal fires and heliographs (the "flashing telegraph.")

In their daring night movements the Filipino natives slipped past Japanese guards and led the civilians to the American lines along secret mountain trails known only to the Igorots.

Most of the civilians were rescued from the Japanese at Kabayan, a stronghold. The only remaining were a few aged and infirm who were unable to make the four-mile hike across the rough terrain.

Osmena's daughter, Milagros, was captured at Hong Kong, taken to the Philippines and went to Baguio last fall for hospitalization. She was suffering from exhaustion and fatigue when rescued.

General Roxas was captured on Mindanao while moving with the Philippines army. The Japanese tried repeatedly to win over Roxas but he withstood all attempts and refused everything not shared by his men. He evaded attending Japanese banquets by pleading illness, except on for former Premier Marshal Hideki Tojo. At that time Roxas had himself carried in, paid his respects and left immediately.

Plans Ready to Switch Fire to Japan

Washington, April 18 —(AP)—First steps in transfer of Germany's military might against Japan already are under way. Its final accomplishment now is expected four months earlier than had been anticipated.

High officials who disclosed this with the reservation that it would not be quoted by name emphasized that the full date of redeployment will not set in until the Allies in Europe are satisfied that organized military resistance there is at an end.

However, some items of equipment originally labelled for delivery in Europe have been shipped instead to the Pacific.

Personnel shifts, confined for the present to comparatively small numbers of specialist troops, have been begun.

Redeployment planners have been confronted with one unexpected bottleneck shipping. To ease it they now plan to make double use of the large number of fast cargo ships now in the American mercantile type fleet.

Some of these will be sent to European ports with relief and rehabilitation material needed in Europe after V-E. There, their holds will be refitted for troop troops and the ships will return as transports.

No dates were mentioned in disclosing the four-month speedup.

May 20 Proclaimed by Gov. Laney as 'I Am American' Day

Little Rock, April 18 — (AP) — Governor Laney today proclaimed Sunday, May 20, as "I Am An American Day" for the purpose of "reaffirming our allegiance to the principles of American citizenship."

A smew is a duck.

Flood Crisis Still Acute in Louisiana

New Orleans, April 18 —(AP)— The flood situation in the Red river below Alexandria remained acute while army engineers continued their 24 hour vigil along the lower levees of the Mississippi.

Part of the 8,000 families driven from their homes by the rampaging Red, prepared to return to their water receded from Shreveport to Alexandria.

Further inundation was threatened at Pineville, across the river from Alexandria, where 1,500 persons were affected. Ten bombers and 20 fighters were lost.

Cargo Ship Named After Ouachita College, Arkansas

Washington, April 18 —(AP)— The names of 15 colleges and institutions have been assigned to victory cargo vessels now under construction, the Maritime Commission reported today.

Previously 62 colleges and universities had their names given to victory ships.

The names include:

Ouachita Victory, Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., Park Victory, Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Electors' Expense Bill Validated by Attorney General

Little Rock, April 18 —(AP)— Attorney General Guy E. Williams has held legal an appropriation passed by the 1945 legislature to pay expenses of presidential electors. Passage of the appropriation had been questioned since it failed to get a three-fourth majority in the House and was signed by Governor Laney after the regular session. However, the appropriation was "for payment at a past date" of the state and did not require a three-fourths vote.

Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — Servicemen's corner: When Lt. (jg) Bill Duddleson dined with June Allyson in a couple of months ago, she told of her addiction to chewing gum and the difficulty she had getting rid of it.

So Bill, hovering around the general area of Japan these days, took time off to send me a carton of gum for June. I myself, in person, delivered it to her Westwood apartment.

"Come on in," said the wonderful Allyson, and when I gave her the gum, she danced all over the furniture. "You know," she said, "I'm going to chew a quarter of a stick at a time! That way it'll last for weeks!"

June seems to be assuming an exalted position among servicemen. Lt. Bruce Selleck writes me from Germany: "In my estimation June Allyson is about as dreamy as they come." . . . Lt. Howard Culver reports that she has been the favorite in New Guinea since "Two Girls and a Sailor" played there. "But why? That's what stumps me — but her's a guess. She has talent like many others, but I think her main appeal is in being ingenuous, refined, vivacious. She is the G.I's dream of a postwar girl — so nice to come home to."

In the mail. . . . Lt. Don Brubaker, a Japanese language expert on his way to where it is spoken, writes that "Objective Burma" was a fine picture, "but did the Japanese in it stink! They should get somebody in Hollywood to make it sound authentic."

Lt. Doug Fayh complains that the movies at his ATC base in China are four-year-old Class Z pictures. . . . Lt. Lynn Compton reports sitting next to Conductor Andre Kostelanetz at a jam session of the band formerly led by Glenn Miller, at the Marignon Cinema in Paris. "Kostelanetz left about halfway through 'I Want a Big Fat Mama.' Obviously a long-hair."

Most of the moviegoers overseas have seen "Saratoga Trunk," "Devotion," "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Animal Kingdom," none of which have been released in the states. . . . Lt. Bob Rodman, in the buzz bomb belt in Belgium, reports the theme song is "When it's buzz bomb time in Belgium, then it's Texas time for me."

By the way, have you written to your guy in the service today?

MORE DISMISSALS

Little Rock, April 18 —(AP)— An additional eight or ten dismissals will be made in the state Revenue Department by May 1, Commissioner Otho A. Cook has announced. Twelve reductions in personnel were made on the April 15 payroll, he said yesterday.

Czech Rail Centers Hit by Bombers

By HENRY B. JAMESON
London, April 18 —(AP)— More than 100 U. S. heavy bombers attacked rail targets in western Czechoslovakia and southern Germany today with fighter escorts which raided airfields in the same areas in another mammoth blow at the disintegrating Luftwaffe.

Canadian Halifax bombers struck Heligoland, German fortress island in the North Sea guarding the approaches to Lubeck, Bremen, and Hamburg.

During the night, Berlin was pounded by the first coordinated double blow from British and Russian bombers. Other night-flying planes hammered Nazi escape railways into Denmark and Austria and airfields in southern Germany.

Specific targets of today's American assault were not identified immediately.

It was the third straight day of hunting by U. S. fighter pilots strafing off the German Air Force. Hundreds of German planes still were jammed on airfields, must unable to fly for lack of fuel.

A reappitulation showed that Allied pilots destroyed 453 German planes yesterday, bringing to nearly 3,000 the total knocked out in 11 days.

The German radio said altogether the Russian air force flew 2,500 sorties over the front of the Red front yesterday — an indication of tremendous activity by the Red Army troops now reported by the Moscow radio to be driving toward Berlin from the northeast, east and southeast.

Almost 4,000 American bombers and fighters roamed the skies yesterday, hammering Munich, attacking railroad yards, air fields and other objectives. Ten bombers and 20 fighters were lost.

Cultivation, Mulching and Grapes Necessary of Bumper Yield
HENRY L. PREE
Written for NEA Service

The Concord grape is probably the most popular variety of all grape, but, unfortunately, too few gardeners have been growing them in their gardens. The grape is the important fruit in the back yards of this country. Grapes and currants are perhaps the only fruits which will thrive without a great deal of sunshine.

Grapes can be grown on many types of soil from light sand to heavy clay. They can be grown in trellises, arbors, along the boundary fence and on steep hillsides. Vigorous varieties, such as Concord and Niagara, should be spaced 10 feet apart in the row. Less vigorous varieties, like Delaware, may be set seven feet apart in the row. Rows should be about 10 feet apart.

Concord, No. 3 grade plants with a well-developed root system are most satisfactory for planting. Two-year plants are often unsatisfactory. They may have been forced to fruit the first year, resent and grown another year to obtain suitable size, or else overgrown stock that does not plant as readily as well-grown one-year plants.

Plant as soon as possible after nursery stock is received. If plants are in somewhat dry condition, they can be plumped by soaking water for several hours before planting or heeling-in. Prune roots only enough to cut off bruised, broken and ragged ends. Place and arrange roots in a hole large enough to spread out and over them. Top is cut back to correspond to two buds on best single stem.

Fertilizer, at the rate of one-half pound per vine, should be worked into the soil prior to planting. An additional one-half pound may be applied during mid-summer. The soil should be cultivated shallow frequently, with mulch extending two or three feet from vines to keep down weeds and reduce weed growth. In seasons of average rainfall, the local county agricultural agent and select different types so that they will not all ripen at the same time.

Concord is the standard blue grape and leads all of the varieties in acreage. It succeeds under a wide variety of soil and climatic conditions. The vine is vigorous, hardy, and a heavy producer. Fairly resistant to attacks of insects and diseases.

Fredonia is a blue grape with attractive bloom which ripens three weeks before Concord. Portland is a high quality white grape which ripens about three weeks before Niagara. Worden is a high quality blue variety well adapted to home planting. Golden Muscat is a yellow hybrid grape which has many characteristics of the European type grape. It is suggested only for trial for home and roadside markets in those seasons where the growing season is short.

'Old Goat': That Was Truman Trying to Get Into Army

Washington, April 18 —(UP)— President Truman can have himself a good laugh today at a story about Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

Marshall recalled the president's military aide, Col. Harry H. Vaughn, Mr. Truman tried to get back in the army two years ago but was turned down by Marshall.

Vaughn said Marshall told the president jokingly that "this was a young man's war and we do not need any old goats like Mr. Truman."

"Mr. Truman told Gen. Marshall that he was no older than the general and Marshall agreed but said, 'I'm general and you would be a colonel'," Vaughn related.

Today Mr. Truman is Marshall's commander - in - chief. He's letting the general stay on.

The United States has been at war 111 times, counting Indian wars with various tribal nations. A pair of Army shoes requires twice as much leather as a pair of men's dress oxfords.

SIMPLY GRAND FOR ALL BAKING! says Aunt Sassie

Yes, folks, the New ROYAL S.A.S. Phosphate Baking Powder is grand for all your baking. Makes biscuits, tasty bread, cakes, pies are light, tender, simply delicious! Try it today!

New ROYAL Pleases 4 Ways
✓ Low Cost
✓ Double Action
✓ No Bitter Taste
✓ Grand for All Baking

TRY NEW LOW-COST ROYAL S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
Contains No Cream of Tartar

FREE! Touch of Beauty for Your Hands
SOFSKIN CREME
SOFSKIN CREME for lovely hands and skin

Come in today for a free application of Sofskin Creme, the delicately scented, non-grease cream that keeps your hands ready for romance, your skin softer, whiter, lovelier. You'll be particularly grateful that Sofskin also protects wrists, ankles, elbows against the drying effects of wind and cold.

1/2 the Black and Gold Jar: 35¢, 60¢ and $1.00 sizes plus tax

At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters

SOFSKIN COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO

Dry Cleaning Keeps Fabrics Beautiful

See us for Cleaning and Storing your Winter Garments. We have plenty Moth Proof bags.

City Cleaners
Phone 384 — Hope, Ark.

Yours when you buy GOODYEAR TIRES

You're acually buying bonus mileage . . . more, safer miles at no extra cost . . . when you get a Goodyear. Testimonials pouring in from essential drivers everywhere, report amazing safety and service records . . . convincing proof of Goodyear superiority. That's why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind . . . and have for 30 consecutive years.

31,800 MILES . . . still in use. Mail Carrier, Texas
25,000 MILES . . . still in use. Expressman, Iowa
30,000 MILES . . . before recapping. Deliveryman, Montana
33,000 MILES . . . before recapping. Taxi Company, Ohio

$16.05 plus tax 6.00 x 16

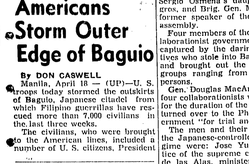
SUPERIOR IN TREAD AND BODY

Superior in tread because it's extra tough, extra wear-resistant. And the exclusive, non-skid Goodyear All-Weather tread design develops quick, safe 4-way traction when you need it. Superior in body because Goodyear engineering and exclusive low-stretch Supertwist Cord have produced a better balanced, stronger, longer-lasting body.

GOODYEAR TIRES

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.
Hope, Ark. — Phone 58

Really Blown UP



When an Allied bomb struck near the railroad station in Muenster, Germany, it tossed this locomotive and tender into the air. Locomotive remained balanced on end of coal car.

Plans Ready to Switch Fire to Japan

Flood Crisis Still Acute in Louisiana

Czech Rail Centers Hit by Bombers

Cargo Ship Named After Ouachita College, Arkansas

Electors' Expense Bill Validated by Attorney General

Hollywood

'Old Goat': That Was Truman Trying to Get Into Army

Dry Cleaning Keeps Fabrics Beautiful

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR 1945 WEDDING RING?

It's simply gorgeous! 116 diamonds sparkle and gleam...and it's shown on the very same page (in our wonderful big catalog) with other diamond-set wedding rings for as low as $14.95.

Variety, variety... here is a ring for every pocketbook, every need, and all are backed by Wards 72 years of integrity. Our Catalog Office will lend you a catalog to take home and study at leisure. Its big selection makes us The BIGGEST Store in Town

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THE FIRST WORD FOR COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

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Let Us Fill Your Prescription

We maintain for your convenience a prescription department staffed by skillful experts.

Well known medicine of all types, recommended by doctors may be obtained here.

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MILK-FLO MAKES THE MILK FLOW!

Get The MOST FROM YOUR COWS

FOR BIGGER PROFITS

Profitable production can be sustained through proper feeding. Hundreds of Southern dairymen are maintaining herd production the year around through a balanced feeding program with

MILK-FLO
The South's Pioneer Pure 24% DAIRY FEED

A trial will convince you that MILK-FLO economically, safeguards health—too.

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Hope Feed Co.
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Hope — Ark.

Your problem... Our plan...

And a peek into the future!

You want a new kitchen. A better kitchen. Where everything really works together to save you steps, time, energy, keep it cool, clean, beautiful place—where you can spend 1500 hours a year—and like it!

Here it is! One of the most helpful schemes ever conceived for busy housewives. We're planning new-type kitchens—so beautifully thought-out for more leisure, more convenience . . . so contrived to cut down on fatigue, that we can't even begin to describe them in this space. And they're called "New Freedom Gas Kitchens"! Everybody's getting together . . . kitchen cabinet people, home economics experts, Gas refrigerator and Gas range makers—yes, even housewives. So that, come peacetime, dozens of ideas on "New Freedom Gas Kitchens" will be waiting for you.

ANOTHER "NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN" DESIGN

New freedom...new convenience for every woman who cooks

"These "New Freedom Gas Kitchens"—economical, trouble-free, completely modern—will be built around three major work areas:
1. YOUR REFRIGERATION and preparation center—featuring a wonderful Gas refrigerator—silent, economical. 2. YOUR COOKING CENTER—featuring a miraculous new Gas range that includes every new discovery for better cooking. Whatever "make" you buy, look for the CP seal . . . your guide to the very finest in modern appliances.
3. YOUR "CLEAN-UP" CENTER—featuring oceans of hot water for dishes—automatically supplied by clean, economical Gas!
Start planning your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" today!

THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS — GAS

53.29% of the Total World Production of Petroleum COMES FROM THE SIX STATES SERVED BY KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN LINES

The six great states served by Kansas City Southern Lines hold the "balance of power" that is winning the war. For they produce more than one-half of the world's petroleum—"key to war and peace!" With victory, the myriad and useful organic compounds created by the resourceful petroleum industry will find new and rapid peacetime applications. But petroleum — refined into high octane fuel and synthesized in great new plants into rubber, explosives and other vital needs—is only one of many valuable resources of the territory. Here, besides material wealth in wide variety, are prosperous home markets and quick access to foreign trade through the five Gulf ports of Kansas City Southern Lines—New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Beaumont, Port Arthur.

Address Development Department, Kansas City Southern Lines, Kansas City Southern Building, Kansas City 6, Mo., for information and cooperation.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN Lines

"STRICTLY PRIVATE"

Side Glances By Galbraith

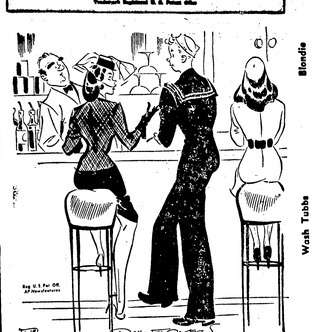
"You'll have to do something about Junior's low marks! Why don't you investigate and find out if he has the right kind of teacher?"

Funny Business By Hershberger

"Do you mind if I call a house-wrecker? My buddy didn't quite make it."

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams

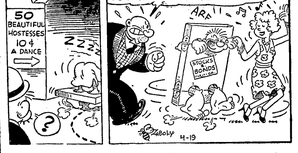
MODEST MAIDENS



Donald Duck By Walt Disney

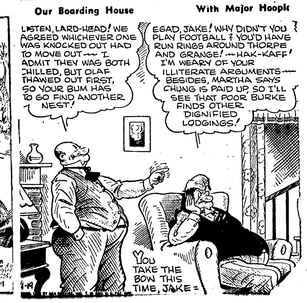
Popeye

Thimble Theater



Our Boarding House

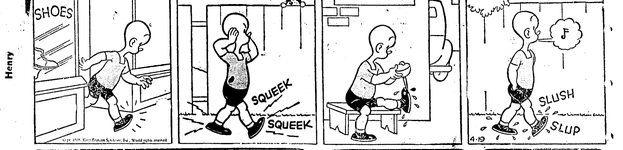
With Major Hoople



Blondie

Wash Tubbs

Freckles



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For Sale

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, sell or trade furniture. The best place in town to buy furniture. Ideal Furniture Store. Phone 470. 14-1m

SEWING MACHINES, IRON cards, machines bought, sold, rented and repaired. James Allen, 621 Fulton St. Hope, Phone 323-J. 26-1m

COTTON PLANTING SEED, D & PL 14, Stoneville 2 B and Dorich's improved Hoddo Rowden all first year from breeders. T. S. McDavitt. 21-tf

1935 MODEL FORD V-8 COUPE. Shields Food Store, Phone 709. Bargain for cash. 17-3t

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, ONE acre of ground. All under fence. Close to Hope High School, on the Shover Springs road. Floyd Passmore, 20nd West 18th St., Texarkana, Texas. 18-6t

Services Offered

SEWING, ALTERATIONS AND hemstitching. Mrs. Grady Beard, McDowells Store. 114 East 3rd. St. Phone 511. 16-1m

Notice

FOR ESTIMATE ON AWNINGS and venetian blinds, Write Hope Cooper, 1909 West 17th Street, Texarkana, Texas. 12-1m

MAYTAG-BRACKMAN MAYTAG Co. Authorized parts and service. Box 224, Hope, Ark. Phone 610. 24-1m

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY your fertilizer and Nitrate of Soda. Distributors for Armouring Big Crop Fertilizer and Federal Fertilizer. The Worlds Best Fertilizer. Also Dixie's Best Flour and Gold Medal Feed. Williams Flour and Feed Co. 106 South Walnut St. 2-1f

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR hens, fryers, and country hams. Hobbs Gro. & Mkt., Hope Ark. 28-1m

SECONDHAND STROLLER. CALL 1049-M. 18-3t

MODEL A FORD IN GOOD CONdition. See O. W. Amos, Phone 796-J. 18-3t

Lost

17-JEWEL ELGIN POCKET watch, medium size. Lost around Ward 4 store Saturday. Reward for return to A. W. Cobb, North Hazel Street. 17-3t

Real Estate for Sale

180. ACRES, SEVEN MILES OUT on paved highway 29. Fine home and barn. Lots of pine timber. Orchard. A bargain. $6,000.

110 ACRES ON 67 HIGHWAY near Fulton, $15 per acre.

117 ACRES NEAR FULTON. FINE pine timber. Mail route and bus. Gravel pit. $20 per acre.

160 ACRES, THREE MILES WEST on 67 highway. $25 per acre.

120 ACRES AT ROCKY MOUND, five miles out, 8 room house, $3,000.

700. ACRES BLACK LAND NEAR Fulton, four sets houses, 6 flowing wells, good alfalfa and cotton land Real stock farm. $25 per acre.

371 ACRES, TWO MILES WEST on 67 highway. Brick house, running water, 150 acres in switch cane, one of the best located stock farms in the county. $46 per acre.

80 ACRES NEAR PROVING Ground on paved highway. $2,000.

35 ACRES, 1 MILE CITY LIMITS on Spring Hill road. 8 room house, lights and deep well, barn. $4,000.

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE ON NORTH Shover Street, $1800.

ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE AND 2 acres land in city limits, good orchard, lights. $2500.

ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE, LIGHTS, water and gas, Three lots. $1200

MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN farm and city homes. See Riley Lewallen. 103 West 3rd. St. 17-3t

30 TO 300 ACRES CLOSE IN NO house, land only at a bargain price. Easy terms if desired. C. B. Tyler, Cotton Row. 18-3t

ELEVEN ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL home, all modern in every respect water, lights, gas. One-Half mile from City limits on highway. Nice shrubs, garage, barn,etc. See Floyd Porterfield. 13-6t

LARGE ROOMY HOUSE CLOSE in, priced very reasonable, easy terms can be arranged, for full particulars, se Mr. Tyler 119 Cotton Row. 18-3t

100 ACRE SANDY LAND FARM on highway, well improved, can be bought on long time loan, and is priced very low for quick sale, for all details. See C. B. Tyler 119 Cotton Row. 18-3t

60 ACRE WELL IMPROVED farm four miles out on good road. You can buy this farm on terms arranged by C. B. Tyler local agent, 119 Cotton Row. 18-3t

For Rent

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOMS in five room house. Cow pasture, place for chickens, garden spot. On SPG and School bus route. One mile below Shover Springs. Rent reasonable. See Mrs. E. E. Prescott at above address. 13-6t

SIX ROOM COUNTRY HOME, well located near by. Poultry yard and garden, C. B. Tyler, Cotton Row. 17-3t

JESS BATTE FARM, TWO MILES below Spring Hill. See Bill Collins Hope, Route 1. 16-6t

Today's Games

By The Associated Press
(Central War Time)

National League
New York at Boston (2) 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 3:00 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m.

American League
Boston at New York 1:30 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia 2:15 p. m.
Chicago at Cleveland 3:00 p. m.
Detroit at St. Louis 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule

National League — Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburgh, only games scheduled.

American League — New York at Washington, St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit and Philadelphia at Boston.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

National League
Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 0.
New York 8; Boston 4.
Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 2.
Only games scheduled

American League
New York 6; Boston 2.
Philadelphia 1; Washington 0.
Detroit 11; St. Louis 0.
Chicago at Cleveland postponed. Cold.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, postponed cold.
Louisville 4; Toledo 2.
Columbus 3; Indianapolis 2.

Flashes of Life

KISS NOT ENOUGH

Seattle, April 19 —(AP)— Two young women reported to police they dreamed young men entered their bedrooms, uncovered the feet of one and kissed the other —and they woke up-to find it was true.

Miss Claire Roberts said she awoke after her dream to find her feet uncovered. Miss Frances Keller said she awoke after the kiss to see a man in the room. After the man smoked, he left the room.

And furthermore the ungrateful wretch stole $17.

HANDY

Jefferson City, April 19 —(AP)— A 30-gallon whisky still has been discovered in the prison powerhouse, officials said today.

The still, empty but showing evidence of recent use, was built under a brick housing and camouflaged with a covering of coal.

LABORING SAVANT

Fremont, Nebr., April 19 —(AP)— Midland College President Fred C. Wiegman doesn't want grass to grow under his students' feet.

Students reported seeing the overall-clad president pinch-hitting for a yardman.

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Milwaukee, April 19 —(AP)— John Messmer, courthouse custodian, says he welcomes suggestions to help him solve a problem.

Plagued by pigeons, Messmer found measure of relief by an invasion of starlings which drove the pigeons from the county building. Plagued by starlings, however, he greased their roosts and drove them away.

Today, alas, the pigeons returned.

PUBLIC SALE

WHITE and COLORED MEN

WANTED

For Production of a Vital War Necessity

By The

Aluminum Company of America

at

Jones Mill – Hot Springs, Ark.

GOOD PAY

Ample Opportunities for Advancement

48 Hours Work Week With Time and One-Half for All Over 40 Hours

Aluminum Production Will Continue After the War Ends

Get Into This Industry Now

Homes Available at Reasonable Rentals, Within Walking Distance of the Plant

If You Are Not Now Employed in Essential War Industry or Agriculture, This Is Your Opportunity to Get Into War Work With a Postwar Future.

Transportation Furnished to Job, From Point of Hire

Company Representatives Will Interview and Hire Workers

April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

at the

United States Employment Service
Office of the War Manpower Commission

Hope, Arkansas

Direct Hiring Will Be Continued By the United States Employment Service Indefinitely

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 19 —(AP)— Within the past week football has lost two colorful figures who helped to link the days of flying wedges and busy haircuts to the modern open, fast, fly game . . . And when football finally establishes its hall of fame, the names of Yale's William (P) Corbin and Navy's Capt. Charles Macklin likely will be enshrined there . . . Capt. Macklin, who died Tuesday, played on the first Navy grid team to oppose the Army in a game whose loss "was the salvation of an athletic development which was just beginning to make itself felt at West Point." . . . Corbin, who passed on a few days before, was a member of Yale's never-to-be-forgotten 1888 team, which won 13 games to the scoring tune of 698 to 0.

Names To Remember

The Yale team on which Corbin was center and captain included such great players as Amos Alonzo Stagg, Charlie Gill, George Woodruff, Pudge Heffelfinger, Bum McClung and Billy Bull . . . A few years ago Heffelfinger picked as his best-remembered game that 888 struggle with Princeton when Bull's two drop kicks brought a 10-0 victory over a Tiger squad that had Hector Cowan, William George, Snake Ames and Edgar Allan Poe . . . According to the custom of that time, "Pa" came back the next year to coach another fine Yale team . . . Capt. Macklin was part of the experienced Navy team of 1890 which swamped Cadet Dennis Michie's untried Cadets, 24-0, as C. R. Enrich called the scoring plays with such orders as "spike the mainbrace" and "let her buff." Army must have learned something about nautical terms before 1890, when Macklin was Navy captain, for the Cadets won then. 32-16.

Casualty List for Arkansas

All these reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Navy Dead

Blanton, Samuel, Machinist mate 3c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Feb. 24, 1945).

Davis, Albert K., Pvt., USMCR., Osceola.

Halford, Earl T., Pfc., USMCR., Bloomfield.

Navy Wounded

Austin, Kenneth C., Pfc., USMCR, Walnut Ridge.

Murray, Richard Adrian, Seaman 1c, USNR, Harrison.

Null, William M., Pfc., USMCR, Mother Mrs. Elsie Steele, Hot Springs.

Fowler, Ray G., Pvt., USMCR, Cash.

Army Dead

European Regions

Blankenship, Thomas L., Pfc., Texarkana.

Covington, David N., Jr., Pvt., Jonesboro.

Hickerson, Lillard H., Pfc., Huntington.

Army Wounded

European Regions

Axtenshine, William T., Pvt., Morrilton.

Bates, Earnest A., Pfc., Monticrose.

Cossey, Lonnie D., Pfc., Dover.

Crawford, Thomas J., Pvt., Ben Lomond.

Green, Albert B., 2nd Lt., Arkadelphia.

Dearen, Robert C., Pfc., Earle.

Dees, Gordon W., Pfc., Magnolia.

Ennis, Melvin H., Pfc., Success.

Tt' well Garland J., Cpl., Pine Bluff.

Jacobson, Oscar R., Pvt., Eureka Springs.

Key, Elighye J., Sgt., Ouachita.

Mason, Hugh C., Pvt., Bald Knob.

McGuire, Ray D., Pvt., Mountain Home.

Phillips Ruben A., Pfc., Bentonville.

Piburn, Edwin W., Jr., 1st Lt., Fort Smith.

Reardon, William E., Sgt., Hope.

Vick, Lynn H., T-5, North Little Rock.

Welch, Crawford W., 1st Lt., El Dorado.

Wheeless, Samuel F., Cpl., Lake City.

White, Norris A., Pfc., Traskwood.

Durham, Loren E., Pvt., Lincoln.

Eddins, Howard C., Pfc., Stuttgart.

Gary, Loren S., Pfc., Eureka Springs.

Hency, Roy U., Pvt., Garfield.

Rapier, Paul V., Pfc., Van Buren.

Reaves, Fay, Pfc., Lewisville.

Rounds Ira C., Pfc., De Queen.

Smith, Pete, Pvt., Eudora.

Smith, Rss L., Sgt., son of Mrs. Martha E. Smith, Route 1, Hot Springs.

Spencer, Franklin J., Pfc., Trumann.

Tibbett, Clarence W., Pfc., Dewitt.

Washington, Ernest, Pfc., Scott.

Wise, Rex A., Pfc., Green Forest.

Wynn, Justen O., Sgt., Yellville.

Army Wounded

Pacific Regions

Poole, Clarence E., Pvt., Eudora.

Smith, Joseph F., S-Sgt., Star City.

Army Dead

Pacific Regions

Schoenemann, Roland J., Pfc., Little Rock.

Army Dead

European Regions

Barkley, Willie L., Pfc., Booneville.

Burks, William M., 1st Sgt., Cabot.

Cox, Hollis F., Pfc., Little Rock.

Spivey, Victor T., Jr., Sgt., Siloam Springs.

Warren, Jasper F., Pfc., Jerusalem.

Army Missing

European Regions

McHugh, John S., 1st Lt., Fort Smith.

Pleasant, Andrew S., Sgt., De-Queen.

Wilson, Warren B., 1st Lt., Springdale.

Wright, Fred W., 2nd Lt., Helena.

Carter, Johnie F., Pfc., Crossett.

Hiller, Elbert W., 2nd Lt., Piggott.

Johnson, Kenneth L., 1st Lt., Cotter.

McCullough, Travis L., Sgt., Manila.

Peek, Kenneth R., 2nd Lt., DeQueen.

Army Prisoners of War

Germany

Hency, Jesse J., Pvt., Garfield.

McEntire, Earl C., Pfc., Harrison.

Rogers, William A., Pfc., Fort Smith.

Saunder, Luman, Pfc., Rudy.

Smee, Willard E., S-Sgt., Booneville.

Spear, William A., Sgt., Fort Smith.

Tubb, Jess W., Pfc., Garland City.

Knee, Silas E., Pfc., Marshall.

McGowan, Leonard, Pvt., Heber Springs.

Morrow, Bernard G., 2nd Lt., El Dorado.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — Your Capital in Wartime.

When Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois asked Clark Griffith, owner of the American League Senators, just what baseball had done in contributing to the war effort, he sure got an answer.

(Note: Congressman Price isn't against wartime baseball by any means, he's for it. He was just asking.)

Griffith's answer: Since Pearl Harbor, baseball has played to 100,000,000 paid customers; and more than 4,000,000 soldiers and sailors who didn't have to pay (in major league parks alone); has given over 6,000 professional athletes to the armed services.

The major leagues, says Griff, have played more than 800 exhibition games for military personnel; six individual groups of major league stars and officials have, at the request of the generals, visited almost every battlefront except two Jima and the Remagen bridgehead; and big leagues have shipped tons of equipment to overseas camps, including nearly 31,000 dozen baseballs; and more than 88,000 bats; and 15,000 copies a week of Sporting News.

The major's contribution to war charities is now nearly $3,000,000. The Treasury credits them with direct sale of nearly $1,250,000,000 of war bonds. The Red Cross says they are responsible for about 450,000 pints of blood.

There's a lot more to Griff's answer, including the hundreds of thousands of wounded veterans who while away weary hours of recuperation over radio broadcasts and the fact that baseball has been congratulted by Col. J. M. Johnston, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, for its cooperation.

The argument over broadcasting sessions of Congress keeps crackling and it's almost a safe bet that someday, some how, some of the debates in the House and Senate w ilo be burnishing out along the ether ways.

The Pepper-Coffee resolution to broadcast sessions of Congress still is very much alive and there's hardly a day that some one doesn't give it a little boost. There probably are few members of either chamber (not one that I've talked to who wouldn't like to see it done if they could be sure the microphones wouldn't backfire and knock their political heads off.

One of the latest proposals gaining favor is to broadcast special debates on subjects of national interest. This would eliminate a lot of dullness that hangs over the daily routine of Congress and, with limited debate to keep the long-winded from trying to huff and puff the listeners off the air, it might work.

Aside from such big-time battles as the argument over the United Nations alliance for a permanent peace, there are some rear floor scraps coming up on compulsory military training, post war employment, extension of social security, improvements in veteran rehabilitation — and as ever, taxes.

A little open forum several days a week on these matters might be an interesting substitute for some of those programs you particularly abhor.

Barbs

Most youngster think that dessert is food that comes and goes with company.

* * *

"Tokyo ablaze after B-29s pass over"—news item. The crews have a burning desire to wipe that city off the face of the map.

* * *

These days it takes about a week to get shirts back from the laundry. Maybe the Mrs. is rewing the buttons on too. tight.

In the spring a young man's fancy—in this year's offering of flashy sports clothes.

* * *

A bachelor's life is just one undarned thing after another.

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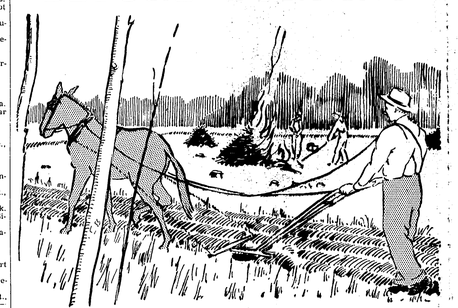

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2. PLOW AROUND FOR SAFETY.
3. Have plenty of help on hand to control the fire.

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PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for Public Sale at the late C. J. Weisenberger's farm, four and one-half miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway on

Friday, April 20, 1945

All the personal property, beginning promptly at 1 p.m.:

—Machinery—

1 hay rake
1 steel wheel wagon
1 10-inch middleburster
10-inch breaking plow
14-inch breaking plow
1-row Oliver cultivator
1-row corn and cotton planter
2-row corn and cotton planter
fertilize distributor
5-ft. mowing machine
disc
stump puller
Other plow tools
2 stacks of hay
double section harrow
section harrow
good 2-wheel trailor
pair cotton scales
cross cut saw
one-man saw
set harness

—Livestock—

horse
mule
5 milk cows, giving milk
cow, to be fresh
yearling heifers
bull
hog
separator

Mrs. Stella Weisenberger, Owner

SILAS SANFORD, Auctioneer